

GREEKS BAYONET NAZIS, LOSE TWO FORTS IN VIOLENT BATTLE

U. S. Naval Patrol Plane with Crew of Ten Missing

Concerted Search Being Made over Wide Section of Eastern Atlantic

Ship Not Reported for Many Hours after Leaving Norfolk for Quonset Point, R. I.

NORFOLK, Va., April 7 (AP)—Naval authorities announced tonight that a patrol plane out of Norfolk air station with a crew of ten bound for Quonset Point, R. I., was long overdue and that a concerted search had been unavailing up to midnight (EST).

The plane, with two officers and eight enlisted men took off at 8:35 o'clock this morning and was scheduled to arrive at the new airport at Quonset Point at 12:34 p. m.

Five planes from the air station here were dispatched late this afternoon to participate in the search and it is understood that other planes out of New York were ordered out. Navy vessels on patrol duty at sea were advised to search for the missing plane.

Widespread Watch Ordered

Coast guard headquarters in New York said all ship stations from Norfolk to Rhode Island had been ordered to watch for the plane and that picket boats had been dispatched from the stations to search the sea in their areas.

The coast guard said the plane carried a radio transmitter and receiver but all efforts to contact it had been in vain.

The Norfolk naval operating base said Ensign G. W. Blackburn, U. S. naval reserve, was pilot of the big ship which took off to follow the coastline north to Rhode Island. Ensign G. W. Mason was listed as co-pilot.

Enlisted Men Named

The enlisted men aboard were: T. F. Mueller, chief photographer; L. C. Luton, radioman, first class; F. W. Crowe, aviation machinist mate, first class; L. Gurganus, radioman, second class; W. Broadhurst, aviation machinist mate, third class; P. McElrath, aviation ordnance man, third class; B. A. Taylor, seaman, second class; and A. P. Pasano, seaman, second class.

Home addresses of the men were not immediately available.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, was directing the search for the missing plane.

Commander Harold Brown of the Quonset Point air base said that the plane last was reported about ten minutes after taking off, but failed to make its regular hourly report on position.

Stormy weather, he said, was reported in the Chesapeake bay region, but from there on the weather was clear. The usual route, he said, would be "over water practically all the way."

Postpone Settlement of Bituminous Coal Trouble

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The nation's soft coal industry, in which ninety per cent of the mines have been idle for a week, continued to be virtually paralyzed tonight as labor and management failed to break their wage dispute deadlock, after being on the verge of agreement.

Negotiations will be resumed at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A new contract, covering 330,000 United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) in the eight-state Appalachian area and indirectly affecting 120,000 others in outlying states, was expected today, but a rift between northern and southern operators over local wage conditions postponed settlement.

Joint labor-management negotiations extended their efforts for another twenty-four hours in apparent attempt to compose this north-south difference.

Argument between the northern

SEEKS \$260,000,000



Camille Gutt

Belgian minister of finance and war, Camille Gutt is pictured as he arrived in New York by clipper plane. He is seeking release to the Belgian government-in-exile of \$260,000,000 in French gold held in the U. S., which he says is owed to Belgium by France.

Italians Scuttle Ships in Eritrea As Foes Advance

Defenders of Massaua Caught Between British and French Forces

CAIRO, EGYPT, April 7 (AP)—Italian defenders of Massaua, caught between advancing British-French forces and the British fleet units in the Red Sea, were reported to be sabotaging harbor installations and scuttling ships tonight, preparatory to abandoning the Eritrean seaport.

The British and Allied Free French forces have made contact with the city's outer defenses without, however, meeting any resistance, indicating the Massaua like Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, would be surrendered without a battle.

The British followed up their occupation of Addis Ababa with clean-up operations north, west and south of the city while on the North African front units of the army of the Nile made new contact with Germans and Italians east of Bengasi, Libya.

Exact Location Unknown

Beyond locating the Libyan action in the Gebel Akhdar mountains, British general headquarters refrained from comment. They emphasized again that the British withdrawals before Axis forces in Cyrenaica had been planned in an orderly manner to areas "chosen for operations in due course."

(Berlin reported that Axis forces were fanning out northeast and southeast of Bengasi, which would remain under German or Bulgarian forces.)

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U. S. Encouraged By Russian and French Reports

Hull Believes Events Abroad Will Have Vital Bearing on War

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The United States took approving notice today of what were called encouraging and important "straws in the wind" from Soviet Russian and France.

In comment on two developments which may have a vital bearing on the future course of the war, Secretary of State Hull said:

1. That the recent friendship and non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia was encouraging as a sign that more and more nations (obviously including Russia) were becoming acutely aware of the world-wide nature of the movement of conquest now in progress.

2. That he considered very important an assertion by Marshal Henri Petain, French chief of state, that France's honor forbade her to take any action against former allies.

Hull Shows Caution

Hull was more cautious in commenting on the apparent change in Russian policy than was Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, in expressing satisfaction over a Russian-Turkish declaration of "comprehensive neutrality" two weeks ago.

It was the first time, however, that any higher official publicly has expressed the widely-held belief that Russia has become fearful of her own safety.

On developments in the Balkan theatre of war, the state department was still without news from its envoys because of the disruption of communications.

Meanwhile, the government apparently was moving with all possible speed to carry out Secretary Hull's promise of military and other supplies to Yugoslavia. The specific measures taken or planned, however, were shielded by official secrecy which now applies to all Lend-Lease aid to the nations fighting the Axis.

Russia Seems Alarmed

Secretary Hull in his comment gave weight to a theory that has been gaining support in official quarters. It is that Russia looks with concern on German military and political expansion in the Balkans.

Before the signing of the Russo-Yugoslav pact Saturday night, the most evident sign of this, in the opinion of informed diplomats here, was the Russo-Turkish declaration. This was interpreted here as assurance by Russia that Turkey could enter the war to defend her own territory without risking a "stab in the back" from Russia.

What Turkey intends to do in the present Balkan conflict remains uncertain but the most authoritative opinion here was that she would remain non-belligerent at this time unless invaded by German or Bulgarian forces.

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Mexico Rejects Demands of Axis

MEXICO CITY, April 7 (AP)—Mexico flatly rejected tonight requests of Italy and Germany for the immediate surrender of the twelve Axis merchant ships seized in Mexican ports.

The German requests became known only tonight when a foreign office statement showed Germany had filed four separate protests.

In almost identical notes to German minister Rudolf von Collenberg and Italian Minister Count Alberto Marchetti, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla declared:

"To withdraw from these ships and place them without restrictions below the authority of their captains, not only would involve danger for the security of these vessels, but would represent a threat to the safety of this country's maritime traffic."

Because of these considerations, Padilla concluded, "my government cannot satisfy the demands stimulated by Italy and Germany."

Great Britain Levies 50 Per Cent Income Tax

Personal Exemptions Also Lowered; Will Spend \$20,000,000,000 in U. S. by March 31, 1942

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The British government levied a fifty per cent income tax upon its people today to help meet a record war-time budget and disclosed that in the financial year ending March 31, 1942, supplies ordered in the United States would exceed \$20,000,000,000.

The all-time high income tax was announced along with a budget estimate of £4,207,000,000 (about \$16,828,000,000). It was accompanied by the introduction of a "save-as-you-pay" principle by which the taxpayer was promised part of the increase would be refunded after the war.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood called the budget one of "domestic expenditure" because the figures do not take into account material to come from the United States under the Aid-to-Democracies bill. The estimate

also excluded payments to be made to the United States under existing orders.

"Huge Sum for United States" "Amounts of payments in the United States under existing orders," Sir Kingsley Wood said, "before the end of the financial year will be far beyond the figure of \$20,000,000,000 which I have seen mentioned in various quarters."

The new tax of ten shillings (42) to the pound (\$4) compares with the last year's high of six shillings (24) to the pound (\$3).

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German Balkan Armies Claim Great Advances

But Berlin Statement Warns Public Not To Expect Sensational Successes as in France

BERLIN, April 7 (AP)—The German Balkan armies claimed general advances tonight against both the Yugoslavians and Greeks, whose fortified points were declared to have been broken in sharp assaults, but the public was warned not to expect the quick and sensational successes of the French campaign.

The report of steady forward movements came in the evening, supplementing earlier statements that Nazi troops had thrust into Yugoslavia to a distance of eighteen to twenty-five miles and were bitterly engaging the Greeks along the Struma river in the region of the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

German bombers supported the advance, it was stated, by attacks on airports and transport facilities. "Important stretches" of railway were reported destroyed by direct hits in Yugoslavia, where there are comparatively few through lines.

Allied Resistance Stiff

The high command itself had announced that "stubborn resistance" was being met; the press and radio declared that in the difficult terrain of Serbia lay Britain's only hope. Afternoon papers published a photograph to illustrate the mountain passes and the wild gorges which "offer to our advancing troops many difficulties."

But German operations, it was stated emphatically, were progressing according to schedule in both Yugoslavia and Greece, though the tempo must be slower than in the west last spring, and it was said that victory in the end was certain.

"Mountain warfare," observed the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, "is no blitzkrieg."

"Operations corresponded to German expectations," it added. "Since the German movements still are in a stage of development, authorized military sources at present divulge only scant details regarding the direction and the space gained."

The most concrete information obtained was that the Germans were marching southward in the Struma valley and westward into south Serbia.

Report Heavy Damage

The official German news agency DNB declared that the whole of Yugoslavia's transport and communications system had been substantially smashed — "fatally" disrupted — by German bombers.

Yugoslav and Greek tactics during the day, Dienst Aus Deutschland reported, were not restricted to defense, but extended over Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian territory.

"Several air attacks were directed against these areas," it was added. German informants stated themselves unable at present to give any official reaction to the question whether Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, as adherents to the Axis pact, might be expected to react.

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Thailand May Join Axis Netherlands Source Says

By RELMAN MORIN

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, April 8 (Tuesday) (AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's "sudden" departure homeward from the European Axis capitals was coupled today with reports that Thailand may join the Axis and sharpen the crisis in the Pacific, centering on Singapore.

(Matsuoka was in Moscow today backtracking the route he traveled to visit Hitler and Mussolini at the time of Italy's Ionian Sea disaster in an engagement with the British and German's plunge at Yugoslavia and Greece.)

Would Clarify Situation

Thailand's adherence to the Axis, it is believed here, would end all doubt about her attitude toward Singapore, the Malay peninsula and the Netherlands East Indies.

The consensus of observers is that the "waiting period" in the Far East is near an end and that concrete action toward Japan's aim of a "new order" in Asia will be expedited.

Cited in support of this view

RAF Bombs Sofia, Major Nazi Base For Nazi Blitz

Explosions Wreck Railway Station and German-Controlled Plant

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The Royal Air Force has delivered a savage opening blow by bomb and machine-gun at the German army and arsenal in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria and major base for the attempted Nazi Balkan blitzkrieg, the British announced tonight.

Official announcements issued here and from the middle-east RAF general headquarters in Cairo described a raid in force last night on the German military concentrations in the city. They told of thunderous explosions and bright fires at the main railway station, railway junctions and yards, warehouses and motor-transport shops and a devastating assault on a big Nazi-controlled factory.

Moreover, every one of the raiders came home to base—presumably in Greece, it was announced.

(The Sofia radio reported several persons killed when a score of bombs were dropped on a school and several buildings.)

Break with Hungary

The British government simultaneously laid the groundwork for similar attacks on the German troops who are pouring through Hungary into Yugoslavia by breaking off diplomatic relations with Hungary.

The official report of the raid on Sofia, barely 150 miles by air from Greek Salonika, said:

"Many explosions occurred and one very large fire and several smaller fires were caused."

"In one case trucks were seen to be hurled into the air."

Then, turning home, the British planes dived low to machine-gun the floodtide of German military might which is pouring into the Struma valley.

"Considerable damage was caused," said a communique.

Many Germans in Bulgaria

The German army entered Sofia only last March 1, when Bulgaria capitulated formally to the Axis, and since the dawn of Sunday morning it has been the military reservoir for the plunge of Panzer divisions toward the Yugoslavians and Vardar valley.

This is Germany's intended pathway to Salonika and the Aegean sea. It was not the first evidence that Britain is backing her promises of Balkan aid with steel; indeed, an earlier middle-eastern RAF communique told tersely how a small force of British fighters tore into a big formation of German planes over Bulgaria, downed five and damaged others, getting away unscathed.

Another RAF bomber formation pounded away in Albania.

Army Moves Secret

As for the Imperial army which stands in Greece, the existence of which the British government acknowledged only last night, any dispatches received were kept strictly secret.

However, some sources said speedily

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Ford Election Ordered

The Labor Relations Board injected a new factor into the Ford situation by ordering elections within the next forty-five days to determine collective bargaining agents.

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Liverpool Center Of Big Air Raids

LONDON, April 8 (Tuesday) (AP)—Liverpool bore the brunt of widespread German overnight air raids which reached across the Irish Sea to northern Ireland.

Heavy explosive bombs were dropped on Liverpool but early reports said casualties were not heavy.

The ministry of public security said in a communique that a "small force of enemy bombers, one of which was brought down over the sea and blew up in midair, attacked an area of northern Ireland, causing some damage to industrial, commercial and other property."

Some casualties were reported.

The first German bomb to drop in London in the last eighteen days crashed outside the wall of a hospital for the aged early today and one patient was reported killed and two others injured.

The other bombers raiding the British Isles were reported shot down.

QUITS DRAFT BOARD



Thomas F. Latta

Declaring that "employers and employees are not pulling together to make the best defense effort," Thomas F. Latta in protest resigned from the draft board in Cleveland.

"Selfish interests," he said, are interfering with all-out preparedness production.

Steel Strike Off; Murray To Visit Roosevelt Today

Progress Reported Made in Ford Case; Election Ordered

(By The Associated Press)

The CIO recalled yesterday (Monday) its order for a work stoppage at midnight tonight in the great plants of the United States Steel Corporation, engaged currently on millions of dollars worth of defense production.

The action followed by a few hours an announcement from the White House that Philip Murray, head of the CIO, was expected to confer with President Roosevelt today on the general labor situation.

There was no elaboration, but it was presumed this would include the CIO's contract negotiations with U. S. Steel and strikes by its unions in various industrial plants.

From Detroit, meantime, there were reports of progress toward settlement of the Ford Motor Company strike, and in Milwaukee the CIO United Automobile Workers local ratified an agreement ending the prolonged strike at the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company, holder of \$45,000,000 in defense contracts, mainly for naval machinery.

German Bomber Crashes

One German bomber crashed in flames near Kilkis, midway between the Struma and Vardar valleys.

Another was forced down at Serai near the lower end of the Struma valley and its pilot captured.

The Greek high command said "strong German troops continued to attack in the Strymon river pass and the Nevrokopi uplands with the same fierceness and stubbornness" on the second day of the offensive into Eastern Macedonia and Western Thrace.

(Radio reports said the Germans had broken through to the Aegean sea in Western Thrace, next to the Turkish border, and that Greeks were evacuating that sector for the Struma valley positions to the west.)

Germans Suffer Severely

German troops storming the underground galleries of the Perithori fortress were said to have suffered heavily.

An explosion aboard a munition ship in Piraeus harbor near Athens caused "considerable damage" yesterday, but no details were given.

German parachutists, flown across the forbidding mountain terrain of the north, were captured in numbers, a Greek spokesman said early today, as the Greeks counter-attacked in Macedonia.

"We have destroyed tanks, we have resisted heavy gunfire," the spokesman said.

This was the first mention of the use of German parachute troops against Greece.

British Entrenched

Thousands of British Empire troops, including the Australian shock troops who broke the Italian tide in northern Africa, went into strongly entrenched defenses today to confront the German batter-

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Twenty-Ninth Division Pleases Gen. Reckord

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., April 7 (AP)—The Twenty-ninth division passed in review before Major General Milton A. Reckord and his staff today and the commanding officer said after watching the troops that he felt the division "ready to take on the drafted men as soon as they get here."

It was the first review of the approximately 10,000 officers and men as a combined unit since their mobilization in February.

Until now the division has consisted of federalized national guardsmen. But 200 Maryland and Virginia selectees brought last Friday from Camp Lee, Va., to join the troops were drawn up to watch today's parade.

Others Due This Week

Other groups of draftees will begin driving this week to bring the Twenty-ninth up to war-time strength of about 19,000 soldiers.

The review, held in observance of

Defenders Wiped Out to Last Man; Enemy Parachute Troops Captured

Nazi Tanks Destroyed and Invaders Suffer Severe Losses in Terrific Mountain Fighting

ATHENS, April 8 (Tuesday) (AP)—Greek troops using bayonets decimated great numbers of Germans in violent fighting in the Rhodope mountains and captured a number of parachutists but lost two fortresses, the Greeks officially announced today.

Greeks defending the forts of Ishtinbey and Kerkaya in the Strymon river pass near the Bulgarian frontier were wiped out to the last man the high command said.

At other points on the front the outnumbered Greek defenders held firm and again stopped the Germans, the communique said.

German tanks were blasted to bits at one point while crossing a bridge, and others were destroyed attacking the Greek forts of Rupel and Ussita.

German dive bombers and heavy artillery failed to budge the defense forces at those points.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Announce Creation Of Four New U. S. Air Combat Units

War Department Discloses Plans for Two in East and Two in West

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—Creation of four new air combat units specifically designed to defend vital United States coastal cities in event of air attacks was disclosed today by the war department.

First word of the development came in terse orders assigning four brigadier generals to command the new units—strategically located groups of swift interceptor planes whose primary mission would be to find and shoot down enemy bombers before they could reach their targets.

Two Units in East

Two of the new units are to be established on the Atlantic seaboard, one at Miami Field in New York and the other at Tampa, Fla., and two on the Pacific coast with headquarters at Riverside, Calif., and Fort George Wright, Wash.

Air corps spokesmen said the step was one of the major results of first hand studies of Britain's air defenses made last fall by Brigadier General James E. Chaney, chief of the army's first air defense command.

The new units were designated as the first, second, third and fourth interceptor commands, respectively, and they will form integral parts of correspondingly numbered air forces. The interceptor commands will be headed by Brigadier General John C. McDonnell, Carlyle H. Wain, Walter H. Frank and Millard F. Harmon, in that order.

Include Other Units

The four air forces originally were organized as the northeast, southeast, northwest and southwest air districts. In addition to the tactical plane units of the interceptor commands, they will include such other related organizations as anti-aircraft units and air raid warning systems.

All will be under the command of Lieutenant General DeLoe C. Emmons, commander of the general headquarters air force.

Foreign Planes Bombard Sofia

SOFIA, BULGARIA, April 7 (P)—The Bulgarian army command announced today that several persons were killed last night when "foreign planes" bombed Sofia.

The announcement said twenty explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on several buildings and a school was hit.

Defenders Wiped

(Continued from Page 1)

ing rain sweeping across the Bulgarian border into Greece.

A BBC broadcast in London heard by CBS said: "English, Australian and New Zealand contingents are participating in the heavy fighting now going on in the Struma valley and must be credited with some of the successes for the destruction and capture of a large number of German tanks and prisoners."

Fully equipped with the best weapons Britain and the United States could provide, the Australian veterans of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's imperial army of the Nile were accompanied by English and New Zealand troops.

All Are Shock Troops

They are all shock troops," a military spokesman said in discussing the troops entered into the Struma valley. "The Greek peninsula in expectation of the Nazi thrust."

The outnumbered Greeks in the Struma valley were reported to be holding their own against waves of the German invaders and the British announced the RAF planes shot down seven Nazi aircraft in a smashing victory high above the Macedonian battlefield.

Most of the equipment of the British were glistering new, but there also were reconditioned tanks and armored cars used in the Libyan campaign.

Wavell was reported to have remained in Egypt and from there to be directing all Near East and Balkan operations.

Supplementing the land forces is the British navy, which has taken over control of the Eastern Mediterranean.

RAF Reinforced

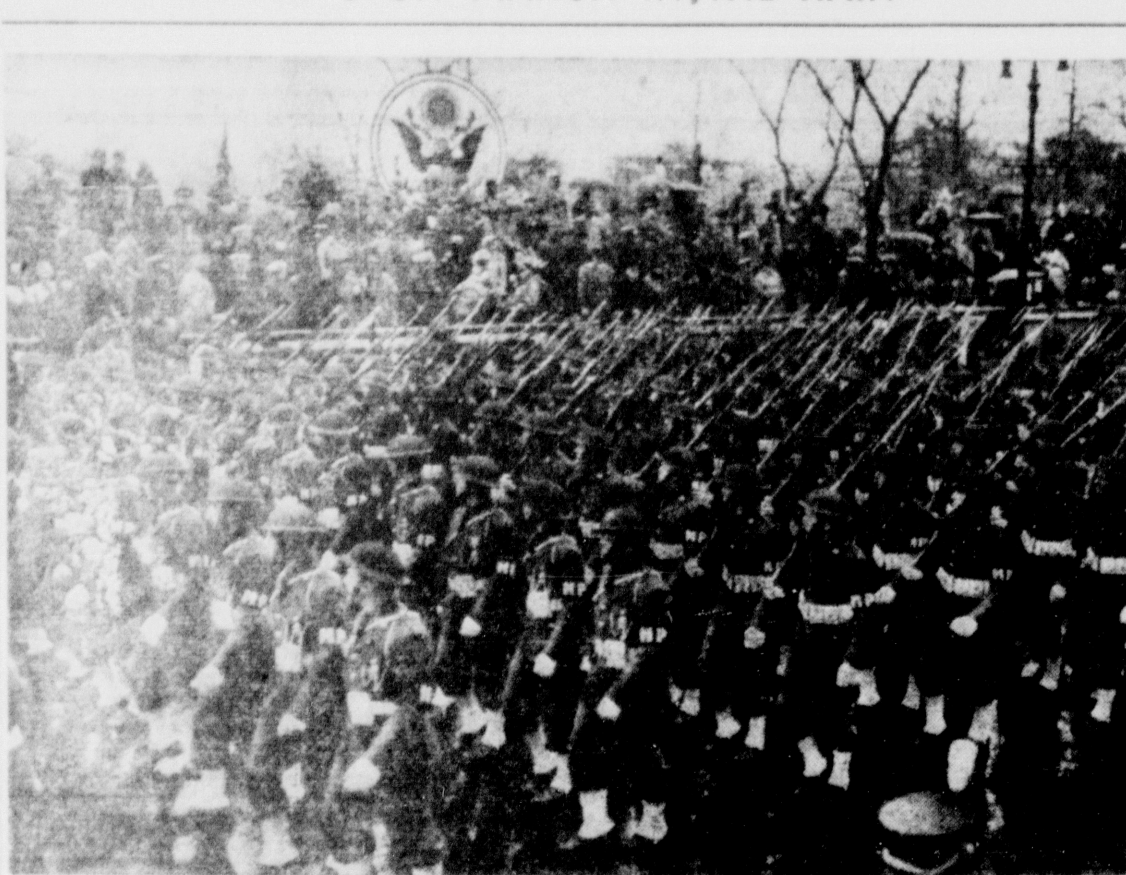
The RAF, in Greece since the October attack by Italy, has been reinforced, especially with United States-built planes which have yet to be tested by British pilots in this area of the war.

As in Egypt there is no supreme air command, but the RAF, the army wing and the fleet air arm are working in close collaboration with one another and with the Greeks.

It was officially acknowledged that the British have been conveying enormous supplies from Egyptian ports to Greece since March 10. The supplies included cannon, tanks, machine guns, spare parts for all material, tools, gasoline, tents, lumber, steel, concrete, clothing, shells, powder and razor blades and beer.

While the heavy fighting was going on at the Bulgarian frontier, the RAF reported bomber formations had struck at the Italians in Albania yesterday, making what was described as a "successful raid" on military objectives at Fascist-held Berat.

M.P.'s ON MARCH IN THE RAIN



The Five Hundred-eighteenth military police of the United States army pass the reviewing stand during the rainy Army Day parade in New York. America celebrated Army Day with a mighty military show designed to impress upon the people of dozens of cities the present great drive for national defense.

Lackawanna Steel Election Ordered

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—The Labor Board ordered an election today among the 12,000 employees at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of Bethlehem Steel Company to determine whether they want to be represented in collective bargaining by CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The CIO union claims to represent a majority of the production and maintenance workers at the plant.

A thirty-nine hour strike by the union at the plant on February 28 was settled on terms which included a promise by the office of production management to explore with the board the possibility of holding an election among the employees.

The union petitioned for the election on March 5.

The board directed its regional director at Buffalo to conduct the balloting as soon as arrangements could be made.

At a recent hearing, the board requested the company to submit its payroll records in order to facilitate the holding of the election.

In today's election announcement, the board said the company had refused to indicate whether it would produce the payrolls.

Italians Scuffle

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point them toward the Gebel Akdar range.

A fifth-column technique directed personally by former Emperor Haile Selassie was credited by the British with the rout of Italians from Debra Markos, whose capture was announced earlier today.

The British said an Ethiopian chieftain, nominally siding with the Italians, decided to withdraw his troops southward.

Haile promptly opened the fortress gates to Haile Selassie's men, who pursued the retreating Italians and inflicted at least 100 casualties on them.

Many Italians Desert

Of about 20,000 Italians originally marching Debra Markos, 10,000 were said to have been losses due to desertion and constant air raids.

Haile Selassie was expected to enter Addis Ababa soon.

British advances on Dessye, 150 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, and Gondar, about ninety miles north of Debra Markos further pointed to the end of Italy's East African empire.

The British said they destroyed eight Italian planes in an air raid on Dessye yesterday, and nine in raids which made Addis Ababa's airbase useless before the capital fell.

The British entered Addis Ababa after guaranteeing the safety of its civilian population to an envoy of the Duke of Aosta, victor of East Africa, on April 5.

Aosta, the British said, fled northward possibly toward Gondar which also is in the path of advancing British and Ethiopian patriot forces.

Great Britain

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In 1912 it caused little surprise since many had expected an income tax increase in addition to new imposts on liquor and tobacco, which Sir Kingsley avoided on grounds that they would defeat the object of existing taxes by reducing consumption.

2,000,000 More Taxpayers

Reduction of personal allowances and the exemption limit will sweep an additional 2,000,000 taxpayers into the treasury granget and the total effect of the changes is expected to increase revenue £250,000,000. Half of this sum will be credited to the taxpayers for refund.

Personal exemptions were lowered so that a married man must pay tax on all income above £140 annually instead of £170, and single persons on all over £80 instead of £100. Allowance for earned income was reduced from the present one-sixth to one-tenth, with a maximum of £150 permitted.

The income tax is increased from the present level of 42½ per cent, effective as of April 6.

Gardening Adopted by Many Men As an Ideal Summer-Time Hobby

But Technical Names of Flowers and Shrubs Confuse Beginners

To a layman, technical chatter on gardening and landscaping no doubt sounds somewhat complex and in sitting in on a knowing discussion of such things the amateur would have his doubts whether the garden enthusiasts were discussing diseases, legal terms, photography or what.

However, to the well-versed gardener including the writer such things are very simple. For example, when a gardener observes that he plans to beautify his plot with spiraea thimbergii, deutzia gracilis, amygdalus and jasmium nudiflorum on the deciduous side with a touch of Lonicera tatarica and perhaps some aucuba japonica, the well informed garden grubber knows exactly what he means and immediately says "It sounds delightful but why not some Buxus sempervirens suffruticosa while you're at it."

Switched Hobbies

Until this spring the writer would admit he was just an ordinary person and didn't know an Abelia grandiflora from a Thuja orientalis aurea nana. Fortunately, all that has been changed due to the helpful influence of Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent. Earlier in the season, Miss Bean had introduced the writer to the secrets of fashion and design for women. After one story, however, Miss Bean suggested that he take up something different, perhaps rock gardens.

So when Miss Bean suggested to the reporter that he take up gardening he was agreeable although he told her he didn't have any garden. Miss Bean said that didn't matter just so long as he got his mind off her clothes project in which he had become greatly interested.

Accordingly, he plunged into the literature Miss Bean gave him to study up and despite the gripping passages in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1495, "Insect Enemies of the Flower Garden," (something ought to be done about the ravages of the caterpillar worm by the way) he somehow failed to build up the zip of the true zealot.

Then quite by accident he happened to see the New York Flower Show and all that was changed. He was in New York just overnight and he wanted to see "Arsenic and Old Lace." His mother wanted to see the flower show.

Flowers Versus Murder

What is this arsenic and lace business, anyway she inquired. Told it was a play about playful murders or something of the sort and awfully funny, she promptly built up a dozen reasons why it would be vastly more profitable to see the flower show closing with the remark that "any murder is bad enough but a playful murder would be just about the limit."

So they went to the flower show. The New York Flower Show featured four floors of flowers and a bomb proof shelter. The reporter saw every flower on every floor including the bullrushes a la Moses. The bomb proof shelter seemed to strike a somewhat incongruous note with all the pansies and things but it was there so the reporter looked at it.

While his mother was giving him a knowing lecture on all the years and years it takes to raise one orchid, some Hector walked up and pushed his face into the conversation.

Bought Some Seeds

He was a tweedy looking sort and you could tell he was one of those birds who would go to any length to save a penny from frostbite. He said he had just bought some seeds. There wasn't any reason why he shouldn't have, of course, but it struck the reporter as funny somehow. However, his mother took the thing pretty much for granted and they struck up a conversation on various phases of the garden movement.

The discussion was somewhat over his head, and the reporter figured that maybe he ought to come through with some good sound quotes from "Insect Enemies of the Flower Garden" but he was afraid he would sound too elementary.

One Thing was Very Noticeable

At the flower show, namely, the number of men overrunning the place. There were hundreds of them. Many were taking notes on the various garden layouts, others were sketching them and dozens were taking closeups of buds and sprouts with cameras. All in all, they were acting as if they were having a grand time and weren't there just because their mothers or wives had dragged them. Some of them were criticizing the various garden arrangements and acted as if they would like nothing better than to get in there with a trowel and start rooting things up. One suspected that their knees were calloused from working in flower gardens.

Studies Continued

Once home, the reporter plunged anew into "Insect Enemies of the Flower Garden" and then took up boundary treatment, screen planting, entrance features, and the care of lawns.

Care of lawns, by the way, was a subject on which he was already fairly well versed. His mother used to get him up early once a week or so on summer mornings to cut the grass. It was rather pleasant, one recalls. Everything would be glistening with dew and once up a person would be charged with the delight of just being alive and able to breathe pure, clean air. The damp carpet underneath one's bare feet felt good and the freshly cut grass would stick to your toes.

One suspects, at this point, that he really isn't so very interested in flowers, at least by themselves. However, most people associate pleasant things in connection with flowers. For example, by itself, the flower garden at home never seemed so awfully attractive. But once one's mother, in a bright morning dress, started to work in her garden the flowers immediately became alive and had more point. Flowers, of course, are beautiful things. But they require an attractive woman to really give them some meaning.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Fair today; Wednesday mostly cloudy, followed by occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

WEST VIRGINIA—Increasing cloudiness today; occasional rain Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Postpone

(Continued from Page 1)

day in the north and \$5.00 in the south. A flat \$7 a day wage would increase southern miners' wages by \$1.40 a day, which southern operators said they could not meet.

Steelmen Optimistic

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, said he believed today's "particular delay will prove to be very profitable in connection with this total situation."

Steelmen emphasized the word "total" but would not say in response to a question whether he employed the word in a "geographical sense."

It was understood the delay was prompted by a desire to give southern operators a final chance to accept the contract. Some observers said there had been no yielding by the miners nor the northern operators on the wage differential question.

No Reopening This Week

It was almost certain that the mines in the Appalachian area, and big outlying areas, such as Alabama, Indiana and Illinois would not be reopened before Monday.

It would require twelve hours to notify miners to return to work and from twenty-four to thirty-six hours later to get mines in production. Mines customarily are closed on Good Friday and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Miners and operators agreed that the stoppage in this vital national defense industry would not become serious unless it went somewhat beyond a two-week period. Most big industries, including steel, railroads, and heavy manufacturers, have stored supplies for several weeks.

Jackson Informs Draft Objectors Of Their Rights

Announces Plans for Hearings; Wheeler Is Critical

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—Attorney General Jackson announced today procedure for hearing appeals of conscientious objectors to the draft and about the same time Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) asserted that there appeared to have been "invasion and violations" of civil liberties in several cases growing out of selective service.

At least one "hearing officer" is being appointed to each federal judicial district, Jackson said. The attorney general explained that the procedure would work this way:

Appeal boards will refer cases of conscientious objectors to the federal attorney for the district. If he decides it is one in which the justice department has jurisdiction, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will make a study, reporting its findings to the hearing officer who may hold a private hearing if he deems it necessary.

Wheeler Writes Complaint

Wheeler made his complaint in a letter to Jackson, but the attorney general's announcement contained no reference to the Wheeler letter.

Wheeler, who opposed enactment of the draft law, wrote Jackson that he had "come to the conclusion that your preoccupation with other important duties has allowed these abridgements of civil and legal liberties to escape your attention."

The Montana senator cited the case of a New York draftee, who was forcibly carried to an army truck and taken to camp.

Wheeler said he knew nothing of the details of the case except that it was reported that the man was a member of a religious sect having conscientious scruples against service in the army.

Shocked by Tears

"It may be that this specific case does not fall under these provisions," Wheeler wrote. "But, to me, it is shocking to see news pictures which show a man crying while his captors, bodily carry him away."

"This is not the way a democracy governed by laws does business. This is what we have come to expect in Nazi Germany, and we can rest assured that Hitler will make the widest use of this propaganda to gibe at our boasted freedom and rights."

Many Draftees Barred By Defective Teeth

BALTIMORE, Md., April 7 (P)—The need for early and regular dental care is emphasized by recent reports on the dental conditions among prospective army draftees. Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the division of oral hygiene of the State Department of Health, said today:

"The deplorable mouth conditions resulting in the rejection of so many draftees may be attributed in large part," Dr. Leonard said, "to their failure to avail themselves of dental care, even when properly advised, when they were children."

"Another probable factor is the period of economic depression during which a great deal of needed preventative dental service was allowed to go unattended."

Dr. Leonard pointed out that when many of the present prospective draftees were children, there was little of the present dental health program in the schools. These programs are still not as universal as they should be, he said.

German Balkan

(Continued from Page 1)

to these reported violations of their territory by more than paper protests, such as Rumania had made.

An authorized source said Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary had been the victims of international violations by Yugoslavia.

The reticence concerning German army and diplomatic movements was offset by the readiness of the high command to reveal what Germany's powerful air force was doing in Yugoslavia. These forces, it appeared, are dumping loads of dynamite on airports, hangars, military barracks, railway and other communications.

Destroy Many Planes

To date, Belgrade has been bombed four times and other important airport centers declared hit effectively including Sarajevo, Mostar, Kumbur and Podgorica. The destruction of ninety-eight Yugoslav planes—thirty-five in dogfights and sixty-three on the ground—was claimed.

Reminded of recent Yugoslav declarations that Belgrade was an open city, authorized persons declared that it was a fortified city subject of bombardment.

As a temporary measure the German authorities announced that no communication with the outside world would be permitted between 8 o'clock tonight (1 p. m. EST) and 7 o'clock tomorrow morning (12 midnight EST). It was said the measure might be repeated tomorrow and the next day but was not intended to be permanent.

(The news blockade extended even to the regular German and Rome radio news broadcasts tonight. The German stations had been silent since noon, the Rome radio's regular 4 p. m. EST broadcast was not made.)

(Rome also announced a ban on night transmission of news by telephone or telegraph from the country.)

Germans Occupy Western Thrace

LONDON, April 8 (Tuesday) (P)—Reports from Ankara said today that the Germans have occupied western Thrace to the sea but that Greek frontier posts in that area still were holding out behind German lines.

The reported presence of Germans in western Thrace would place them near the Turkish border, which London sources thought may have prompted the meeting of the Turkish cabinet today.

The Greeks previously have indicated they would not attempt to defend the area and their communications said "evacuation of western Thrace is proceeding in regular manner."

Northern Ireland Severely Bombed

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND, April 8 (P)—Northern Ireland underwent its first sustained attack from the German air force early today when raiders smashed at a town for more than an hour, starting at midnight.

First reports indicated houses were wrecked, but there were few casualties.

22 Voters Re-Elect Mayor at Hancock

HAGERSTOWN, April 7 (P)—Only twenty-two voters went to the polls at Hancock today to re-elect a mayor and council. The vote was only six percent of the registered total.

No issues were at stake and no other ticket was in the field.

Omar N. Carver was re-elected mayor for his third term. Benjamin P. Little was chosen assistant mayor and J. Allen Heller, Nathan Fine and Roscoe Creager were elected commissioners.

Susquehanna Flood Danger Passes

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 7 (P)—Flood-conscious residents of the Susquehanna river valley breathed more easily today as the stream's north branch, swollen by three days of heavy rain, crested here at 23.92 feet—less than two feet above flood stage.

Some families in low-lying regions were out of their homes and others were living on upper floors, but no repetition of the disastrous floods of previous years was expected.

Rising barely perceptibly, the muddy stream stood at 23.86 feet at 8 a. m. and 23.93 at 9 a. m. The point at which it remained stationary by late morning.

The river continued to rise downstream, but there was little damage.

Seek Two Thirds Cut In Wilkie Doctor Bill

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—Republican leaders indicated today that Dr. Harold Barnard would be offered payment of about one-third of the \$13,000 bill he presented to the party's national committee for treating Wendell L. Wilkie's throat during the past presidential campaign.

It was said reliably that between \$3,000 and \$5,000 would be suggested as full settlement of the obligation.

Barnard travelled with the Republican presidential nominee for almost two months. He did not submit his bill until recently. It amounted to \$250 a day for the period in which he was in attendance of Wilkie.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

One element of the German strategy in the Balkan war is crystal clear. The crucial Nazi blow is falling on Greek troops supported by British arms in the Struma Gorge.

It is aimed at a quick breakthrough through that Bulgarian gateway to Salonika; to be followed by a turning movement westward to seize the Vardar river gateway between Greece and Yugoslavia.

Failure of the Greek-British allies and Yugoslavian troops holding the passes of the mountain ridges separating Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to withstand the attack would virtually cut Yugoslavia off from her allies. It might force early abandonment of Salonika and compel the Greeks and British to make a last-ditch stand somewhere in the rugged country west of the Vardar river.

This is the hottest corner of the new war. Berlin admits determined Greek resistance and Athens claims the line has held in Struma Gorge thus far, backed by British air forces battering at German troops trying to deploy through Ruppel Pass.

Nazis Pushing West

It is virtually certain that Nazi columns are also pushing westward from Bulgaria at every possible pass from the Struma to the Vardar valley north of the hot corner. There are roads, trails and even railway spurs along which such Nazi flank operations to gain the lower Vardar and sweep southward toward Salonika must be in progress.

Such a westward Nazi push from the extreme southwestern tip of Bulgaria toward Struma in southern Yugoslavia seems feasible. It could be synchronized with the drive south down the Struma and if successful might enable the Nazis to outflank the Greek-British forces on the Struma front.

What! No Corned Beef and Cabbage!

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla., April 7 (P)—Some of the 100-odd convention scientists ate and said: "Boy, oh boy! This Crotalus Adamanteus is good, the Pseudemys Floridiana Suwanensis is swell, the Alligator Mississippiensis is great and I could use a little more of that Turstips Tursio."

"I think I'll have a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich," said some of the others, letting their companions eat the rattlesnake a la king, the turtle salad, the alligator-in-blanket and the barbecued porpoise that was provided as a novelty for the annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

Injuries Fatal To Hagerstown Man

HAGERSTOWN, April 7 (P)—Charles Reynolds, 57, this city, died at the Washington county hospital tonight of injuries sustained last Monday in the head-on collision of two automobiles on route 40 about four miles west of Hagerstown.

Reynolds was a passenger in a car operated by Edward Benner, this city. The Benner machine collided with another auto operated by Edward Yoankman, Clinton, Ohio. Benner was convicted the day after the accident of driving while under the influence of liquor and fined \$100 and costs.

Yoankman is still confined to the hospital with head and leg injuries.

Greek Helps Greeks

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—Steve Vassiliakos, who runs a peanut and popcorn stand near the White House lawn, announced that all his receipts today and tomorrow would go for Greek relief.

"Business is good," Vassiliakos declared, "the Greeks are going to win."

RAF Bombs Sofia, (Continued from Page 1)

developments were expected which might clear up the whole picture in the Balkans within the next two days.

From the meager reports available, Britons deduced that Allied and Axis forces were locked in a fierce struggle. They got this impression mainly from Berlin's insistence that no swift German victory could be expected and from Athens reports of successful resistance by the British-backed Greeks.

There was an impression that the first aim of the imperial army will be to push the Italians out of Albania and then to defend Greece, Albania and much of Yugoslavia until Britain is ready to start a final offensive into German territory, possibly in combination with a spring across the English channel from the home front.

Plan Final Offensive

With this in mind the British press carried an undercurrent of warning that a long, grim struggle is ahead. Dove-tailed, too, with these hopes of ultimately carrying the war to the Reich was the assertion in the House of Commons today by Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, that by another year Britain will have ordered more than \$200,000,000 in Lease-Lend material from the United States.

Typical of the informed comment was this from The Times:

"The gravity of the hour needs no emphasis. But though anxious and hazardous days are in store, comparison with the situation of a year ago gives ample grounds for reasoned and cautious hope."

Not Blitzkrieg Country

Berlin commentators explain that delay in forcing the Struma Gorge is to be expected because the terrain does not lend itself to blitzkrieg technique. It is rough country with generally poor roads all commanded by mountain heights. The Yugoslavian slogan, "One mountain is worth 10,000 troops," born of Serbian World-war experience, is peculiarly

Talk by Wallace Will Be on Radio Network Tonight

Louis-Musto Ring Battle
Will Start at 10:30
p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, April 7.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace's address on "America's Second Chance" will be put on the air by the NBC-BLUE network at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. It will come from a dinner in New York of the Foreign Policy Association in his honor.

Immediately afterward the NBC-BLUE chain will switch to St. Louis to another of the rather frequent fights by Joe Louis, starting at 10:30. The challenger is Tony Musto, and Joe is making the sixteenth defense of his title.

Morton Gould has made plans to present in his MBS weekly concert at 9:30 the premiere of his new Latin American symphonette, based on the popular tunes of that section of the world.

Eddie Cantor, rather busy outside of his own program of late, is to visit Gabriel Heatter's "The People on CBS" at 9 with his latest singing protegee, Olive Major.

From Circus Showdown
The Battle of the Sexes on NBC-RED at 9 will have its teams made of people from the circus showdown.

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" will be the subject of invitation to Learning, CBS 9:30.

A special St. Louis symphony concert is expected on CBS at 11.

More talks: NBC-RED 6:30 Dr. C. C. Little on "Cancer Can Be Controlled"; NBC-BLUE 8:15 Sen. Charles McNary on "Convicts";

The War—CBS 8:30 a. m., 3:55, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; 12 mid; NBC-RED 8:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a. m., 4:55, 9:30 p. m.; NBC-RED 9 a. m., 8:25, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.; MBS 10:11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 5, 5:30, 8:15, 10:11 p. m., 12:30 a. m.

Listings by Network

NBC-RED—1:15 p. m. Tony Von's Scrapbook; 3:45 p. m. Sade; 7:15 (West 11) Fred Waring time; 8:30 Johnny Presents; 9:30 Horace Heidt show; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10:30 Bob Hope show; 10:30 Uncle Walter and the doghouse.

CBS—12 noon Comment of Kate Smith; 2:45 p. m. America in Transition; 5:30 Accent on Music; 7:15 Lanny Ross song; 8 Court of Missing Heirs; 10 Glenn Miller orchestra; 11:30 Dance Music with News.

NBC-BLUE—12:30 Farm and Home Hour; 2 Alma Kitchell's Journal; 2:30 U. S. Army Band; 7 Easy Aces; 8:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee; 9 Grand Central Station drama; 9:30 Unlimited Horizons; "Air Power Plus."

MBS—10:30 a. m. Keep Fit to Music; 2:30 p. m. Kentucky School of the Air; 4:30 Johnson Family; 7:30 Arthur Hile comment; 8:30 Ned Jordan, secret agent; 10:45 Sentimental Concert; 11:15 Dancing and News.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Eastern Standard Time—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T.; Two for M.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute program corrections.)

5:45—Live from the Broadway—NBC-RED

6:00—Van Dyke Songs—NBC-BLUE—West

6:15—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

6:30—Frog of South—NBC-BLUE—West

6:45—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

6:55—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

7:00—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

7:15—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

7:30—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

7:45—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

7:55—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

8:00—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

8:15—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

8:30—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

8:45—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

8:55—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

9:00—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

9:30—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

9:45—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

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1:00—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

1:15—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

1:30—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

1:45—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

2:00—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

2:15—Dance Music Orchestra—NBC-RED

2:30—Sports Broadcast Time—NBC-BLUE

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

LITTLE HANDS ARE BIG
ONE OF the greatest attractions of match point duplicate to its devotees is the fact that there are no "little" or "unimportant" hands. In this style of play, your points depend upon whether you go better or worse than other pairs with exactly the same cards. You can get just as fine a top score, in match points, by scoring 140 points on a deal which nets the others 110, as you can by being the only successful grand slam bidder on another deal. As a consequence, the best duplicate players are equally skillful with hands in which both sides have balanced strength, as on those which show one side with an overwhelming superiority in strong cards.

▲ 10 7 4
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ K J 8 7
♣ 6 3

▲ A 9 3
♥ K 2
♦ Q 4 3 2
♣ A 10 8 7

▲ 8 6 5 2
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ 10
♣ K J 5 4

▲ K Q J
♥ A 7 5
♦ A 9 6 5
♣ Q 9 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♦ Dbl

2♦

When everybody passed that low bid, play began on one of the kind of deals that usually settles match point tournaments, because there are so many such hands. With no response from his partner, West decided the best thing to do was to try to beat the diamond bid by the defense indicated from the bidding. Considering North pleased with the diamonds, but weak in general, he counted on the declarer as prob-

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ably trying to ruff out one or more losers. So he led his diamond 2.

South expected from this that East would have the Q, as underlead of such a guarded honor by West might cost a trick. So he ducked in dummy.

East of course put on the 10, and he won it with his A. To confuse the issue, he now led the spade K, followed by the Q, which West won with the A.

West, then made the crucial lead, his diamond 3. South was sure now, after study, that East had the Q, probably doubleton, so tried to drop it by coming up with the K in dummy. That made it a K story. As soon as he lost a trick then to West, the latter cashed the diamond Q and led his fourth diamond. That kept South from any ruffing at all, so he had to lose all told three tricks in clubs, two in hearts, one in diamonds and one in spades, seven in all, setting him two tricks and giving his opponents 200 points, a clear top on a deal which could not possibly produce that much on the offense for either side.

Tomorrow's Problem

▲ A K 9
♥ A 7
♦ A Q 8 2
♣ A J 8 3

▲ 7 6 4 2
♥ K J 9 6 5
♦ 6
♣ K 10 9

▲ 10 8 4 3
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ Q 7 5 4

▲ Q 10 5 5 3
♥ Q 2
♦ K J 9 3
♣ 6 2

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

While Mrs. Myers and I were lecturing in Madison, Wisconsin, some while ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Huffer, wife of a professor of taxonomy at the University of Wisconsin, told me how she and her husband have been educating their boys in the use of money. I prevailed upon her to write it out for me and let me use her name.

"My husband and I," she said,

worked out the following plan four years ago: We agreed to furnish food and clothing, pay doctor bills, and provide musical instruments and music lessons. But any other wants must be satisfied by the money which the boys make through their own efforts. These include shows, presents, hobbies, all kinds of sports equipment from baseballs, footballs, skates and swimming suits, to sailing lessons. Our aim was to

teach them to be self-reliant.

Projects To Teach Children Value
Of Money Praised by Psychologist

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worked out the following plan four years ago: We agreed to furnish food and clothing, pay doctor bills, and provide musical instruments and music lessons. But any other wants must be satisfied by the money which the boys make through their own efforts. These include shows, presents, hobbies, all kinds of sports equipment from baseballs, footballs, skates and swimming suits, to sailing lessons. Our aim was to

teach them to be self-reliant.

Projects To Teach Children Value
Of Money Praised by Psychologist

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

While Mrs. Myers and I were lecturing in Madison, Wisconsin, some while ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Huffer, wife of a professor of taxonomy at the University of Wisconsin, told me how she and her husband have been educating their boys in the use of money. I prevailed upon her to write it out for me and let me use her name.

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"WHEAT CZAR" ARRIVES

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"



Francois Dreyfus and his comely wife arrive at New York aboard the Portuguese liner Carvalho Araujo.

Former "wheat czar" of France, he refused to divulge reasons for his trip. He said he will go to Buenos Aires, then return to now practically wheatless France.

set up a plan where in money is definitely connected with effort.

Earn Own Money

"They earn their money by mowing lawns and performing certain household tasks. Last year we hit on another source of income which has proved successful from many angles. We rented a garden plot at the edge of town. I agreed to help but the boys, whose ages were six

and ten years, staked out the rows, put up poles for the beans, sowed all the seed, and did the heavy cultivating. I worked along at the less spectacular jobs like weeding by hand and hoeing. They did some weeding, too, but the results were not so good. Before summer vacation began we worked in the garden, either after school or after supper, which meant that the neighborhood was minus two ball players part of the time.

"When the vegetables were ready to use, I bought them, paying about one-half to two-thirds of the current market price. The older boy kept an account of every item in his own notebook, which I checked, of course. He made about \$14.

News Spreads

"The news of our garden project spread, and a few neighbors asked to buy our 'surplus commodities.' Of course we had the pleasure of giving everyone on our side of the block something from our garden. We had disappointments. Rabbits nibbled off every one of our young beet leaves. But on the whole our garden was a success. We consulted our county agent and bought selected strains of varieties best adapted to the home garden and not the truck garden, with the result that we had vegetables of a very superior flavor.

"In selling the vegetables, I insisted on the children offering the very best, and they could not annoy people by going from door to door. We tried to build up our

number of customers as a professional man builds up his clientele.

The project has been so successful, however, that we are making more ambitious plans for our garden next year.

Contrary to the popular conception, the number of wholesale establishments increased twenty-five percent in the last decade, according to the census bureau.

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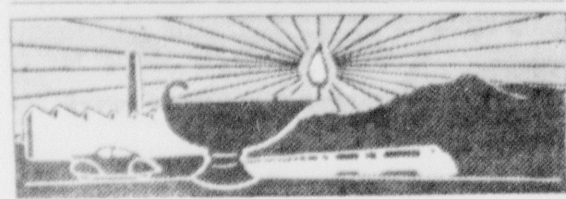
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Tuesday Morning, April 8, 1941

Hitler Takes Chance Of a Sound Licking

FORCED by the unexpected failure of his diplomatic assault on Yugoslavia and by the necessity that restrains him from inaction, Hitler has unleashed his blitzkrieg against that little nation and thereby has kindled a flame that will undoubtedly spread throughout the Balkans.

Liberty-loving peoples throughout the world hope that the spirit which moved the patriotic Serbs to defy the Nazis and to make known to the world their determination to die rather than submit to it, will prove sufficient, with aid from its allies, to stop the aggressor and thus to register a turning point in the war. It is the same spirit of homeland defense that enabled the Greeks to drive back the invader so intrepidly and so magnificently against great odds.

The odds are great against the Yugoslav defenders, but Hitler will not have the easy time here that he had in the Scandinavian and Low countries. With the menacing onslaught of the great Nazi war machine into Yugoslavia and Greece, it is hard to see how Turkey and Russia can keep out of the fray, and with their participation and British aid, Hitler stands a good chance of getting a deserved licking. If he should get it there, the war will be made much shorter.

Cables and radio have been generally disrupted and the progress of events in the new theater of war will be difficult to learn for the time being. Thus, this new development makes this more of a nerve than ever. But the development emphasizes an outstanding fact, which is that Hitler is desperate and is staking the fate of the Reich in a bold and reckless gamble, which can be turned into a disaster by any one of a number of things that may not conform to the plans to which he is now forced by the failure of his previous efforts in the Balkans.

Prudence and Reason Going Out the Window

CERTAINLY there is need of the "poling and auditing" at Washington stressed by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., minority leader and Republican national chairman, when the Congress runs wild with the largest farm subsidy ever granted in history, a proposed grant that is characterized even by Democratic commentators as indefensible.

The increase in this grant is inexplicable. The Senate has set the total at \$1,340,000,000, which is \$450,000,000 higher than the House bill and \$304,000,000 higher than last year's farm bill, and that was greater than that of any preceding year. It is even \$450,000,000 higher than the amount submitted in the president's budget recommendation, and he has amply shown that he is not a bit niggardly when it comes to spending the taxpayers' money.

The Senate total, in which the House is expected to concur, would bring the total of federal funds spent in the effort to improve the farm economy to around four billion dollars since Roosevelt began his first term.

Two things stand against this reckless spending that should arouse more concern than they have. One is that in spite of the prodigious outlay the farm problem continues to be the same problem it was at the outset. The other is the imperative need at this time, because of the tremendous and unavoidable requirements for national defense, for paring all non-defense projects to the bone.

As one commentator says, a Congress that could enact a bill of this kind at this time, and a president who would sign it, have apparently "lost all sense of proportion and thrown prudence, along with reason, out of the window."

Plant Seizure Should Be Only a Last Expedient

REPORTS that a movement is developing in Congress to authorize the federal government to take over factories in which defense orders have been halted or seriously delayed by strikes are not welcome.

The necessity for some action that will assure full-time operation is fully conceded. Public opinion is strongly in favor of some plan to stop jurisdictional strikes and to persuade management and labor to continue operations while negotiating agreements. But federal operation of struck factories should be the last expedient after other reasonable plans have been tried.

The people know from the great damage done to the railroads as a result of government operation during the World War that if the government takes over factories it will be urged by political pressure groups to continue to operate them after the emergency. And, as conditions now are greatly different from those obtaining in the World War period when seized industries were turned back after it was over, the trend toward bureaucratic regimentation now might become so strong as to make that likelihood doubtful.

The voting power of employees will, as in the case of the railroads, act as a strong incentive for politicians to support federal policies that will increase costs, reduce efficiency and lay upon the country's economic structure a false price burden that would drain away the

initiative and enterprise of management and discourage capital.

The left wingers would, of course, like nothing better than to get their hands on some of the country's great factories—all of them, in fact. That is their goal: state socialism on the Communist plan or state control on the Nazi plan. This temptation should not be dangled before them until the president has recognized the alien leadership in many of the defense strikes, and has used his great statutory power, and his greater power as the spokesman of public opinion, to bring peace and production in defense industries.

Another Step though Not Conclusive

DEMAND for immediate recall of Admiral Alberto Lais, Italian naval attaché at Washington, is one more step in the rapid deterioration of even formal relationships between the United States and the Axis. The ground for recall is Admiral Lais' connection with sabotage of Italian ships in American ports.

Washington, in its note to Ambassador Colonna, does not submit its evidence, and it is not incumbent upon it to do so. But at least one Italian shipmaster, at Houston, Tex., has made public assertion that orders to sabotage his engines came from the Italian naval attaché. This drastic step need not of itself mean that diplomatic relations with Mussolini are to be broken off. In December, 1915, the United States demanded the recall of the German military and naval attachés, Capt. Franz von Papen and Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, but it was not until February, 1917, that diplomatic relations were severed, not until April, 1917, sixteen months later, that the United States entered the war.

Recall of Admiral Lais is, nevertheless, one more step in an accelerating procession of events and policies, each of which has its own specific logic, its own justification, but all of which point toward belligerent involvement in this war. At all events, for the present, the United States, pursuing an affirmative, forthright course of action, is conducting its own war of nerves against the Axis.

A Pair of Gloves By Mere Dipping

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH continues to bring forth things that are both unusual and practicable.

For example, you can now dip your hand into a certain new chemical compound and when you remove it, you will be wearing a skin-tight chemical glove.

The new product can be varied in composition to protect the hands of industrial workers against acids and from like industrial hazards.

The chemical gloves are also valuable in protecting delicate machine parts from perspiration from an operator's or inspector's hand. Perspiration often causes rust and consequent defects.

Now here is something that looks like the real thing for the dish-washing housewife. But, alas and alack, the gloves will wash off in water, or in other harmless solutions. Still, science has done so many things of late that even the dishwasher may be reached with this idea in time.

Breaking In Shoes a Thing of the Past

BACK THERE in the old days, there used to be a woman in nearly every little town who "broke in" a new pair of shoes. One of her neighbors would go to the county seat and buy a pair, conscious that they pinched to some extent, but lulled by the explanation of the salesman that "these shoes will be perfectly comfortable when you get them broken in."

The purchaser came home, tried on the shoes and hobbled around the house in them, finally admitting that they were too stiff and too tight. So she took them over to her neighbor, who wore them until they were stretched. That was the period when women always bought their shoes too small and were loath to tell their size if they were anything larger than a four.

Modern women walk into a shoe shop, buy a pair of eights or nines, and wear them out. The days of "breaking in" seems to be gone forever.

Life in the German air force is never dull. When the German flyers have nothing else to do, it seems they can always fly down to the Mediterranean and try bombing the aircraft carrier *Illustrious*.

A Dingle reader says another reason he prefers summer is that it's a lot easier to push a lawn mower than lift a snow shovel.

Inside and Outside

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Inside, your house is quiet and protected. . . . There are the books you love; there on the walls are the pictures you prefer. There on the desk is a photograph of one you love. . . . Here are your easy chair, ash trays, pipes, radio. Here is your family.

Outside, the wind blows fiercely, the wild night-things creep and fly. There, in the dark earth, feeds swell and burst, fallen leaves rot to a rich mulch. Small creatures leap and destroy, lie low and shiver. Gay flowers sway in the darkness. The moon shines through the darkness of the outside is different indeed from the man-made light inside his house.

Inside of a man are his dreams. There are all the little hidden, wistful hopes of what he might be some day.

Outside of him is his appearance, the set of his chin, the squaring of his shoulders, the stride of him, the clench of his fist, the smile on his face, the look in his eyes.

Inside of him are his beliefs, his faith, his impulses. Inside are the potential mechanisms of his deeds.

But outside of him are the deeds themselves. Outside of him are what you and I see of him. Outside are the things he does because of those beliefs. Outside are the accomplishments of his faith. Outside is the flowering of those impulses, the actions that are the fruit of a man's dreams and desires.

It is pleasant for a man, inside his house. There he may retire and be by himself, secure from challenge and assault and the persisting press of the word of men. . . . But in the little house of a man's life, the dream is not tempered by experience, character is not forged. . . . To do that, a man must go outside of himself and walk and work with common men. . . . He cannot, must not, stay inside.

Strike Situation Cannot Continue, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Another unavoidable conclusion from this writer's present swing around the national circle is the rising popular resentment against strikes and violence in the defense industries. This is deep, bitter and dangerous to the whole labor movement. It is felt in the ranks of labor too.

Take this case as one among many—a man of thirty gives up a good job to be taken as a conscript at less than a dollar a day. Tens of thousands of men have been "deferred" as "essential workers in industries essential to national defense." He no sooner gets to camp than he learns that the "essential man" is on strike against the "essential industry" for an increase in wages that are already several times the soldier's pay—or for a more trivial cause. This is no imaginary case. It is one of the principal complaints at Washington Selective Service headquarters and you hear it wherever you go in the country.

Not Ordinary Grousing

This isn't just ordinary soldier grousing. The draft reaches into hundreds of thousands of homes indirectly affects many others and before it is over, may affect them all. It is the families of these drafted men who are complaining and that could mean millions. Conscription itself is welcomed in no home. It is accepted as a sacrifice in the national interest imposed on a fair and equal basis. When everybody knows that the war for us just now is the battle of production, resentment is natural when the whole bituminous coal industry is paralyzed, the whole steel industry threatened and some of the most important manufacturing plants for armament tied up in what, to many, seem dim or even trivial issues.

At the bottom of this disgraceful situation is no lack of loyalty among the rank and file of workers. Part of it is a struggle between union leaders for prestige pay and position in some cases, and as is becoming clearer daily, for political or even Communist purposes in others. This is a stench and a disgrace and this administration cannot escape blame for part of it. It can't escape because it has been far from impartial in dealing with this problem in the past and not nearly tough enough in dealing with it now.

Hillman Absent

Where stands the labor half of the two-headed Knudsen-Hillman boy who is managing production for defense? In the Knudsen-Knox affair in the Allis-Chalmers strike which affects one channel of the whole stream of war production Mr. Hillman is conspicuously absent.

The real bottleneck is Muddom Secretary Perkins himself. In 1933 and '34 five major strikes of national importance were settled by NRA. None required more than a few days and La Perle was fit to be tied. The threatened general strike on this Western Coast engineered by Harry Bridges, now under trial for deportation as a Communist, was one of these. Miss Perkins complained that NRA "seemed to think that a strike is something to be settled" and said that Mr. Bridges and his staff, who then had the entire coastwise, inter-coastal and international shipping on the Pacific tied up tighter than a drum were "just bad boys."

Helpless Government

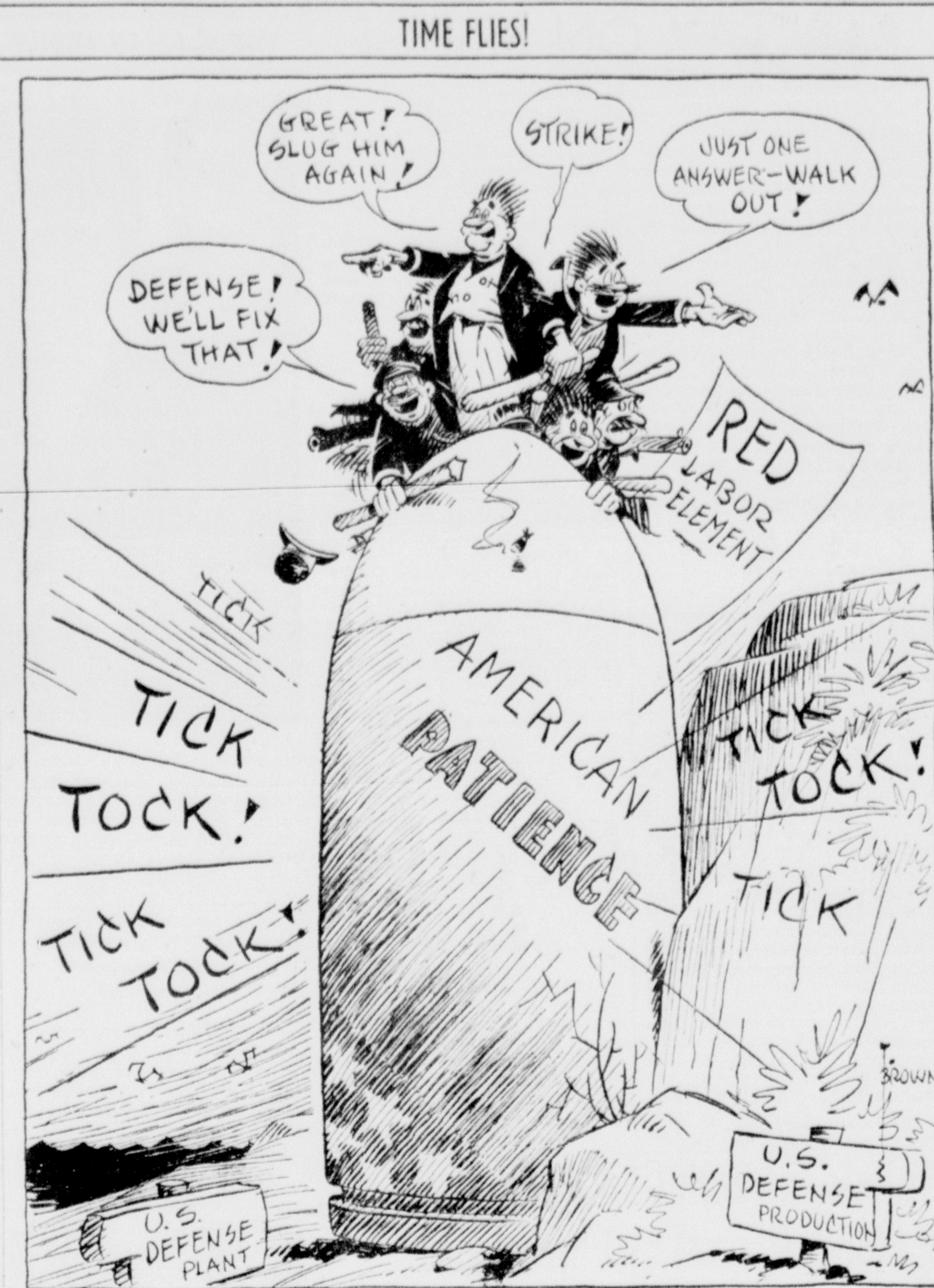
Under her administration the ranks of organized labor have been split asunder and the machinery for coercion or both labor and management has been built up. Now when, if we are to believe our warminded men, our whole country is in immediate danger, and if we trail with their opponents we know that an impregnable armament is necessary, the great government of the United States appears utterly helpless to prevent paralysis by strike.

OPPOSES BOSS HAGUE



Grace Billotti

Grace Billotti, social worker, is the Republican candidate opposing the Mayor Frank Hague administration in the Jersey City, N. J., city commission election. One of the five commissioners elected is chosen by his fellows for the post of mayor.



Legislators Fear Epidemic of Strikes Will Cost Many Gains Made by Labor

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Although Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the House of Representatives' Judiciary committee was enthusiastically cheered by his fellow lawmakers a few days ago when he suggested the electric chair for "enemies of this nation," since he made his remark I've noticed a considerable undercurrent of comment on Capitol Hill indicating that a good many legislators wish he hadn't expressed himself quite as he did.

Not that there's much objection to the death penalty for treason, as defined by the constitution.

However, Congressman Summers made his speech as a climax to a representative discussion of labor tramps in defense industries, and as a considerable number of his associates interpreted him, due to the sequence he meant to classify strikers as traitors.

Doubt as to Number
Critics generally admit that this may be a justifiable classification to Communists, Nazis, Fascists, fifth columnists, fellow travelers, intentional saboteurs and racketeers, but there are doubters that there are as many of these folk in American labor's ranks as authorities like Congressman Martin Dies, chief investigator of un-American activities, say there are. Such doubters don't think that an honest striker for higher pay, shorter hours, better working conditions or even the closed shop necessarily is a traitor. Their contention is that a speech of the sort made by Congressman Summers is calculated to antagonize workers, aggravating an already rather tense situation.

Congressman Summers hails from Texas, largely an agricultural and pastoral state, and huge stacks of mail and telegrams received by senators and representatives from rural constituencies suggest an overwhelming anti-strike sentiment on the farmer's and herdsman's part.

Middle West View
The farming Middle West (particularly the Dakotas, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas) were mostly against the Lease-Lend bill, but after it had passed, the area in question flopped over in favor of the seven-billion-dollar appropriation to implement it financially and wants Uncle Sam to hustle his defense and aid-to-the-democracies program, on the theory that maybe it WILL keep us out of war.

Consequently the average farmer also wants industrial labor on the job everlastingly.

Furthermore, he can't see why the pay he's getting. A skilled mechanic, for instance, has a materially larger income than the vast majority of farmers. They probably don't realize that a city dweller has heavier expenses likewise. Anyway, the latter has more money and very likely his wage has been hiked with increasing employment, whereas the farmer's prices for HIS products are about stationary.

In short, the typical ruralite has precious little patience with urban industrial unrest, and writes (or if he can afford it, telegraphs) to his representative or senator, telling him so. And the senator or rep-

resentative reflects the mail and telegrams he receives.

It's an attitude that isn't entirely confined to farmers.

It includes employerdom, lots of businessmen who aren't employers of much consequence, and a big contingent of unionized white collar workers. Even if they don't feel higher prices yet, they foresee 'em, with no prospect of larger returns into their cash drawers or in the form of paychecks. Strikes fret them, too, and they write and telegraph.

Urge Soft Pedal

Incidentally there are some first-rate laborite members of congress who urge the soft-pedaling of strikes as decidedly as possible.

They're afraid that an epidemic of 'em will lead to the cancellations of nearly all the pro-labor legislation enacted in earlier New Deal days, and are earnestly counseling moderation by A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaderships.

Above everything, they deprecate jurisdictional strikes between rival unions.

If an employing company and its workers deadlock, it's a muss that probably can be mediated or conciliated or otherwise adjusted. An inter-union fight, though, is mighty hard to compromise and it's a thing that pro-labor legislators don't believe the public is likely to tolerate patiently.

A Governor Makes Good

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

Some months ago a lot of people in Louisiana were inclined to laugh derisively at Governor Sam Houston Jones. Some of those same people have ceased laughing AT Jones and are now laughing WITH him. Even his enemies concede that during his comparatively brief term in office Governor Jones has become entitled to list the following as being among his accomplishments:

Reduction by one-half of state employees and state agencies.
Reduction of actual expenditures of the state and of state agencies.
More generous support by the state of social welfare.

Reorganization of the state's hundred odd departments into 30 odd.
Establishment of a sound system of fiscal control.

Organization of civil service system for state employees.
Repeal of the sales tax.

That is a sound list of very real accomplishments. It shows what can be done by a governor who actually wants to do something and who knows how to go about the business.

Pennsylvania has more men and women on its payroll than it needs. The governmental structure could be simplified and the service would be improved as a result of the simplification. Some day the people in every state of the union will become heartily tired of governors and of legislators who spend all their time thinking up new ways of spending money.

Now and then at least there should be a governor and at least a few legislators who can put in a little time making plans designed to save a few pennies. In the meantime, let's all salute Governor Sam Houston Jones.

Shadow of War Casts Its Blight Over South Seas

By EDWIN C. HILL

In a current publication Ernest O. Hauser has an article which is a sad reminder that the South Seas is no longer the hula-hula paradise, the care-free, get away land for victims elsewhere of social and economic tension.



The long shadow of war, and particularly of Japanese aggression, falls over the isles and atolls of enchantment. The song is faltering, the hibiscus is fading, the trade winds bring ominous whispers from the troubled while man's world.

In the disillusioning back-wash of the World War, the South Seas was a providential lure for dreams of peace, beauty, romance and security. "White Shadows" on the South Seas, by the late Frederick O'Brien, became a best-seller over night. After all the killing, all the hate all the human blight and misery, there was still left on the planet an arcanum of green, sunlit waters, coral beaches, and soft-eyed gentle people, into which any lockstep commuter could project himself in the golden afterglow of his day-dreams. It was all in Mr. O'Brien's book.

Most Successful Book

Quite probably, "White Shadows on the South Seas" was the most successful piece of "escape" literature ever written. It was quite an accidental tour de force. The South Seas looked that way to Mr. O'Brien, and his book just happened to come along at the right time.

What book or diversion or never-never land will lure a miser from his million or a bookkeeper from his high stool in his new disillusionment after the collapse of all the "new freedom"? I find that the publishers are already pondering this problem. They like to note with keen interest the run-away success of that book, "Kabloona," about Eskimos.

The success of the book might mean something, but on second thought, the publishers "copper the bet" as the old-time faro-dealers put it. For here is this book of Jean Valatin's "Out of the Night," a dreadful portrayal of the world of today at its superlative worst, with its recital of the horrors of Red and Brown tyrannies. And that, too, is a best-seller.

Others Expected

Two publishers to whom we talked thought it was too early to decide what the turn of the public mind or taste might be, but they were convinced that in due time there will be another "escapist" trend in fiction and the arts, and the publisher who can anticipate it will score a ten-strike.

I have found that certain publishers already are anticipating it, bid fair to make a clean up, and don't know it. There is, this spring, an entirely unprecedented demand for seed catalogs. The plumper the vegetables, the more real the flowers, the more gorgeous the colors, the bigger the circulation and the repeated demands for the catalog.

As a youthful "escapist," who used to lie on the floor by the big base-burner parlor stove and wolf the Youth's Companion premium list, I know that all the catalog subscribers aren't necessarily going to plant soy beans, or "hyacinths to feed the soul." A necessary thing will take it out in day-dreaming I needed did get that scroll-saw or that set of carving tools, but I had many happy hours thinking that someday I would.

Much Shoddy Seen

Eunice Tietjens, a sensitive poet who missed none of the romance and beauty of the South Seas in her long stay there, also saw a lot of shoddy in this gorgeous fabric as she makes clear in her book, "Rainbow over my Shoulder." There was boredom and malnutrition and disease, and any grand-and-lofty dreamer who landed there—and many of them did—was apt to get homesick as soon as the shine wore off. But, God help the man when the last of his dreams is dead," as an old poem, mislaid for the moment, stated the dilemma of final disillusionment.

But it just happens that we in America have discovered the makings of many new dreams in the last twenty years, and the bigger and brighter seed catalog is only one of them. House and garden magazines are sharply on the up-take. There is a rash of hobbies and hobby-shops. The movies, our most dependable "escape" are exploring new fields and reeling on the whole, a much better brand of nepenthe than they handed out twenty years ago.

Traveling Britishers, returning from fly-specked Utopias, traditionally turn to intensive cultivation of their two-by-four gardens. Gardens—yes, but we can do a lot more. Even if we have to exercise the South Seas from our dream book, we have a steadily widening range of creative and imaginative interests, and we still have plenty of elbow room and plenty of new ideas. If there aren't any more frontiers we can do nicely without them. We just think it may be greener over on the other side of the mountain and let it go at that.

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THE DAILY STORY

CROSSPATCH

He Was Old and Grumpy; Terror of the Neighborhood.
But That Was Because No One Could Read His Heart

By BETTY BUCK

"We'd better all scam away from the ballfield, Pat," the pitcher advised sagely, even before the long arc of the hard ball, which the captain of the team had smacked sizzling past center field, ended with a faraway tinkling of broken glass.

"That went into Old Man Bowen's place—and that means trouble!" "I'm going to stay right here!" Pat Garrison stubbornly decided, planting his feet firmly on the home plate. He stared belligerently toward the edge of the sandlot ballfield to where a fringe of high sumac bushes shut the house of the town's meanest man off from the prying world.

"But you know what'll happen."

chase the kids off this very same lot when my dad was a boy. He can't keep doing that all his life."

Out from the gate that was let into the hedge around the Bowen



"You're in for it now."

Pat! the pitcher warned before he prudently followed the rest of the players into seclusion. Cross Patch Bowen will call the police this time if he threatened!"

"I'm staying!" Pat persisted, his Gaelic impatience overriding his temerity. It's about time that somebody stood up to that fuzzy old lug! My dad says that he used to

place a bent, shuffling man came walking across the ballfield. Pat stood there, seeing that it was not Cross Patch Bowen himself, but Chris Torkus, his man-of-all-work, who had been the only person to set foot inside the Bowen house since Mrs. Elmer Bowen had died many years ago.

"You're in for it now, young feller," Chris said without any particular anger on his own account. "If you was the chap who hit this ball, you'll have to pay."

"It was an accident—and I'd like to see Old Man Bowen do anything about it!" Pat said.

"It came through the east bay window, and not only that, it busted a real antique vase that used to belong to Mrs. Bowen. Elmer says he's going to bring suit against you fellows for being nuisances." Pat instinctively spat on the ground in an age-old gesture of defiance.

"Let him sue, Chris! You tell your crusty old boss that Pat Gar-

riou is the one who broke his window—and he can do whatever he likes about it, including going—you know where!"

Chris looked uncertainly at the ball and then at young Pat, standing there in grim defiance. Then he shrugged. "I'll tell him—but I'd hate to be in your shoes, young feller!" He shuffled off again, back to the house, and went in through the little gate. Pat stood there watching until he disappeared from sight.

The day that Old Man Bowen had Pat haled into court on a nuisance and malicious mischief charge was on that the boys had been dreading for a long time. Pat was the first who had stood up to the situation long enough to be caught for breaking a Bowen window.

"I'm sure that you'll have reconsidered this charge by now, Mr. Bowen," Judge Kolb attempted to smooth the old man's ruffled feathers. "Pat Garrison is a fine boy, and I think he and the other boys will agree to pay damages!"

Judge Kolb had played on that same lot himself and he remembered having been party to damage to the Bowen place himself on more than one occasion. It was Bowen's own fault, in a way.

"I don't want damages, Kolb!" Elmer Bowen testily refused to reason. "I've put up with a public nuisance for long enough—a lot of wild young hyenas shouting and whooping from the time school lets out until dark. I want the thing stopped for good and all!"

"Now, Mr. Bowen," the magistrate said reasonably, "this court thinks that you're taking an unnecessarily harsh view of the situation. There's no other place in town where the boys can play ball, except in the school grounds which unfortunately are on your property. Of course, you're within legal grounds in demanding and abatement of a nuisance—but is this one?"

"It certainly is! I pay taxes, and high ones, for living in this town and owning property. I expect the town to protect my rights in return. I demand that an injunction be brought against ball playing on that lot!"

Cross Patch Bowen meant what

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Chew "Fasteeth" candy. Adventure breaths! Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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FOR SKIN SUFFERERS

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Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol 24, Baltimore, Md.

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MODERN SELF SERVICE

Headquarters For Finest EASTER HAMs!

Swift's Premium HAMS	Large Lean Tendered	
	Whole or Shank Half	lb. 21c Small Hams lb. 24c
Whole or Shank Half		lb. 26c

Genuine Top Quality Easter Kolbassi	
lb. 27c	

Armour's Star Shankless Callies	Small Size Cello. Wrapped	lb. 18c
Fish Fillets	lb. 10c	Fresh Buck Shad lb. 17c; Roe lb. 25c

Sing a Song With Spring Salads!
Springtime Is Fruit and Vegetable Time

Florida Valencia Oranges	150 size	doz. 25c
Fancy Western Winesap APPLES		
Fine for Cooking, Baking or Eating		lb. 5c
Fresh Ripe Pineapple	2 for	19c
Fresh Peas	2 lbs.	23c
New Texas Spinach	2 lbs.	17c
U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions	10 bag	25c
Plant Grass Seed Early	5 bag	79c

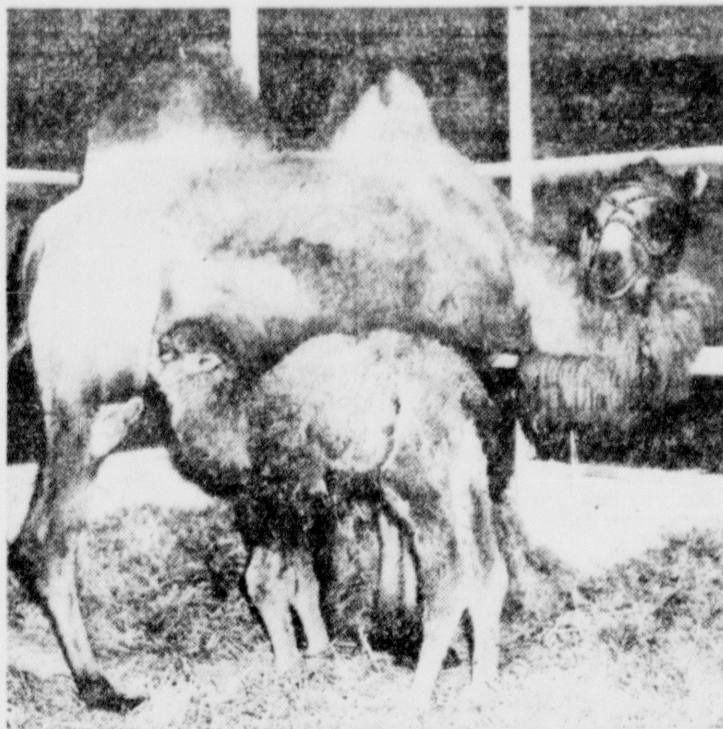
Sunrise Tomato Juice	2 48 oz. cans	29c
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Phillip's Tomato or Veg't. Soup	2 tall cans	9c
Phillip's Pork and Beans	6 16 oz. cans	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 tall cans	20c
Honey Graham Crackers	2 cans	17c
Buckeye Yellow Cornmeal	5 bag	15c

Fresh Peanut Butter	Red, White and Blue Brand	lb. 13c
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XXXX Confec. SUGAR		
For Cake Icings and Candies		lb. 7c
Free Running Table Salt	3 1 1/2 lb. pkgs.	10c
Strike Anywhere Matches	large boxes	17c
Phillip's Diced Carrots	4 15 oz. cans	25c
Wheat or Rice Puffs	2 4 oz. pkgs.	9c
Our Best Corn Flakes	2 8 oz. pkgs.	11c

A FAMILY REUNITED



When roustabouts opened train car in New York, they found that Mary, the Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers camel had delivered a blessed event en route from the Florida winter quarters. For two days the newcomer had lain starving in a corner, unattended by its mother. After coaxing, Mary consented to feed her offspring.

he said. His lawyer had looked up precedents, and Judge Kolb had no

"We'd best let the matter lie awhile, lad," Pat's father advised after the charges against his son had been dropped and further ball playing on the lot forbidden by the court. "I think I have a hunch why the old man acts that way."

"He's mean, that's why!" Pat judged harshly.

"No, lad, he's just lonely. I'm thinking. The poor man lost his

by envy of other men and his pride forbids him making up to any boy whatever. There'll come a time when you'll understand, Pat."

In his silent house, the cross patch stood silently in an upper room, looking out over the deserted ballfield. He wished that not-too-far-away dark angel would hurry. Otherwise of what good was the will of his which gave all his solitary wealth to the town—for an endowment fund to erect a boys club the like of which the countryside had never seen?

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: He tended one of the few fires left burning in the world. "Tending Fires," by Martin Rowan.

The late Daniel Mayer, concert manager, had managed more than 1500 musical artists, among them Pavlova, Mischa, Elman, Levitski, Josef Hofmann, Kreisler, de Pachmann, Nikisch, Caruso, Carreno, Sarasate, D'Albert, Busoni and the Denishawn Dancers.

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HOTEL LINCOLN
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OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
400 ROOMS, each with bath, radiator, and Radio
A full time restaurant
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Artistic
John F. Harigan
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BANK BUILDING
IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

The first chamber of commerce on record is that of Marseilles, France, which grew out of the committee of merchants established in 1399. The first chamber of commerce in the United States was organized in New York in 1788.

To the
man or woman
with a New Job
who wants a CASH LOAN
of \$25 to \$250 or more

WE BELIEVE in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. And we are willing to back our faith with our money. We are prepared to lend \$50,000 to people in this community who are now working.

Naturally, any family whose breadwinner has been unemployed for some time finds savings gone and bills accumulated. A breathing spell is needed, to take care of old bills and buy new things.

To such folks the PERSONAL FINANCE CO. makes this suggestion. If you want \$25 to \$250 or more, whether you have a new job or an old one come in and see us today. Let us work out a loan plan that enables you to catch up and still leaves most of your income for yourself.

If not convenient for you to come in, we can give you full information and take your application by phone.

Personal Finance Company, of Cumberland, Md., Liberty Trust Building, 2nd Floor, Room 1, Phone 322

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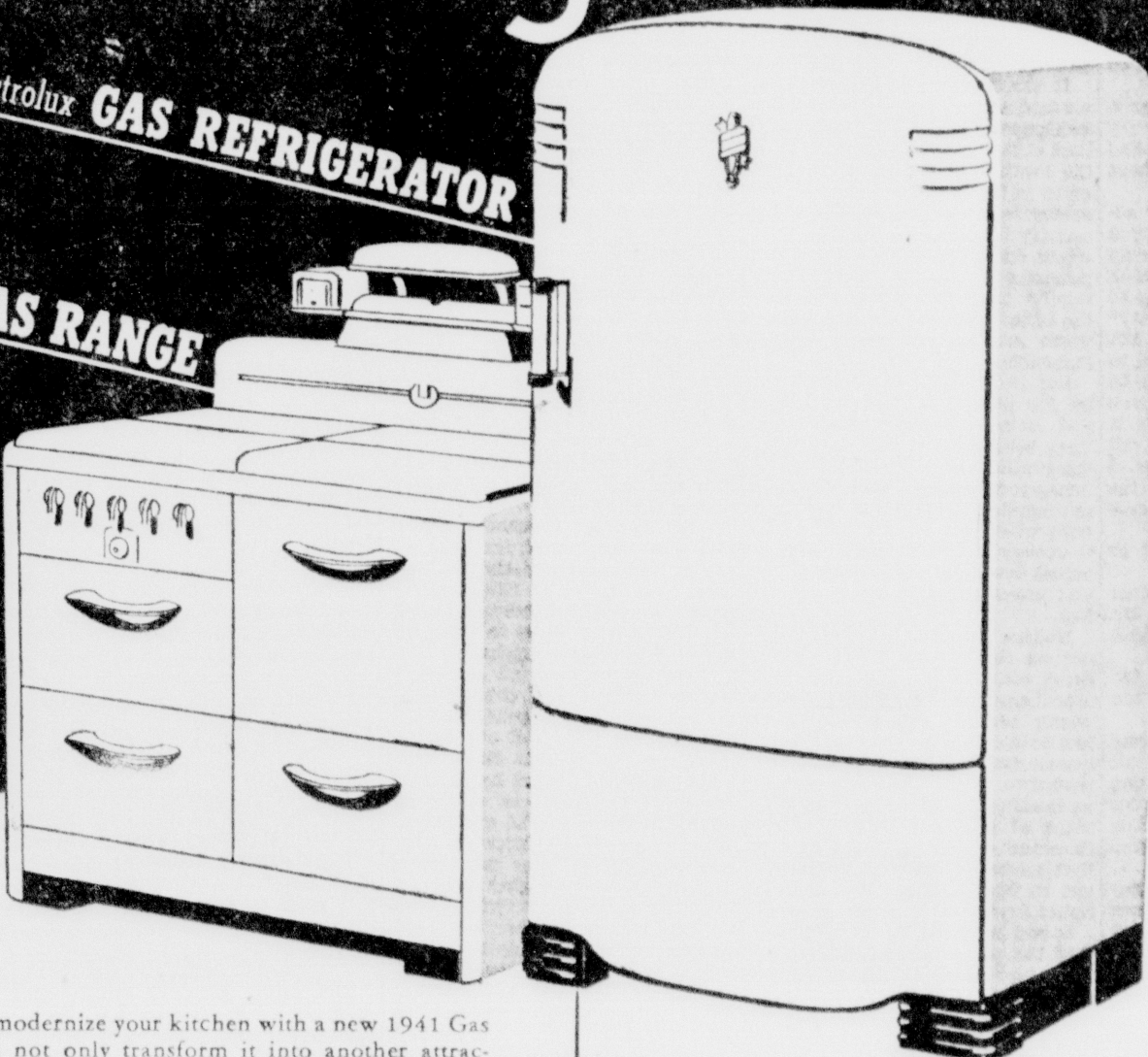
Just see his broad and happy grin. This man is new when he's around in town! Now meet you here and meet to see EXACTLY how he got that way!

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with a Silent Servel-Electrolux **GAS REFRIGERATOR**
with a new **1941 GAS RANGE**



When you modernize your kitchen with a new 1941 Gas Range, you not only transform it into another attractive, pleasant room, but also treat yourself to new convenience, new economies and new freedom from cooking worries. Because the new Gas Ranges are marvels of cooking efficiency. Built into them are all the features you would want if a gas range were made to your own special order.

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See them now—at your dealer's or your gas company.

Whether you are replacing your old automatic refrigerator—or buying your first—the Silent Gas Refrigerator is by all odds today's best buy. Because only the Gas Refrigerator gives you all these advantages:

- No Moving Parts to Wear
- Permanent Silence
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- Less than 2¢ a Day to Operate
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- 5 Year Protection Plan

See the new Silent Gas Refrigerator now—at your dealer's or your gas company.

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13 Frederick St.
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317 Virginia Ave.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Tea Will Be Given April Sixteenth At Girl Scout Headquarters Here

A tea will be given at 3 o'clock, April 16, at Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, by the committee in charge of the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, to which all troop committee women who are assisting in the sale, and all Scout leaders are invited.

The committee consists of Mrs. Joseph Williams, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Kopp, financial chairman; Mrs. Thomas F. Moore, chairman of transportation; Mrs. William M. Somerville, order chairman; and Mrs. A. L. Rogers, publicity chairman. Girls from the Girl Scout Service Bureau will assist at the tea.

Mrs. Williams announced plans have been completed for the sale which will start April 21. Cookies and candy will be combined in the sale this year.

EASTER PARADER



Helen Mack
Clustered carnations and huge ribbon ears form this novel Easter bunny costume chosen by Helen Mack of the "Mort and Marge" radio program for wear in the Easter parade. The eyes are of shoe buttons and the whiskers are of fine straw.

To Attend Conference

Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Emma Everette, Mrs. A. Hammond, and Miss Florence Ann Schmitt have made reservations to attend the twenty-first annual conference of Girl Scouts, which will be held at the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va., April 21 and 22. The trip will be made by the Skyline.

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, third National vice-president, and Miss

Agnes Leahy, executive secretary of the personnel division, will be the guest speakers at the opening session, which will be followed by a round table discussion of "Topics

of Greatest Interest To Every Leader, Troop Committee Member and Council Member." Square dancing with mountain music will feature the banquet in the evening.

"Plan of Work" will be the subject of the morning session Tuesday with Mrs. F. Swift Newton, National Board Member and chairman of the International Committee, presiding. Special round table luncheons will be held from 12 to 3 o'clock; the final business meeting will close an impressive flag ceremony.

Reservations may be made for another week.

To Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark will be honored at a party at 8 o'clock this evening, at her home, 40 Browning street, by her sons, S. J. Clark and Cecil C. Clark. The occasion being the seventy-eighth birthday of Mrs. Clark who has spent all her life in Cumberland.

Join Nursing Corps

Two local nurses, both graduates of Allegheny hospital, have joined the Army Nursing Corps. Miss Frances Menefee, 712 Maryland avenue, will leave on April 13 for camp at Indian Town Gap, Pa. Miss Winifred Murray, 607 Greene street will leave April 13 for Fort Belvoir, Va., both belong to the Red Cross Nursing Service and have enlisted for a year.

Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the John R. Fairgrave Post, Veterans of

Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the club rooms, Main street.

Officers will be nominated and elected and final arrangements will be made for the installation to be held April 15, at the Castle, at Mt. Savage.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butts, 37 Boone street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard F. Wertheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer, 207 Greene street, April 5, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wertheimer will reside at 710 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

Clubs Plan Events

Six dates were reserved for supper, banquets, and a luncheon to be given in May, at the meeting last evening of Circle No. 15 of the Centre street Methodist church. Mrs. L. Winterberger, leader; Mrs. B. V. Welsh was hostess.

The Boys 4-H club of Centre street Methodist church have reserved May 2, the Pythian Sisters, May 5, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, May 8, the Epworth League of Centre street Methodist church, May 9, the Auxiliary of Centre street Methodist church, May 13, and the Weldeners Bible class, May 16.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mrs. Howard Boor, Mrs. W. C. Reichard, Miss Mary Brenzel and Mrs. Winterberger.

Homemakers To Meet

The Union Grove Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Locust Grove. Members are requested to bring flower seeds, bulbs or cuttings to be exchanged.

Will Aid Project

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church, voted to aid the community center project for colored people, at their meeting in the lecture hall, Washington street, last evening.

The budget for the year was also approved. An "Information Please" based on questions from the Bible was ably presented by Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift and Mrs. Porter D. Collins. Mrs. Roland Hill Evans, Baltimore, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Jackson presented the project for the colored people.

Mrs. Harold Smith's Circle No. 8 was the hostess for the social hour which followed the business meeting.

Plan Dinner Meeting

Plans were made for the dinner meeting of the union of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild, April 15, at the meeting of the Executive committee of the W. S. C. S. of Centre street Methodist church, last evening. The dinner will be held at the recreation hall of the church, with Miss Lillian Compton speaking on "Missions." Miss Mildred Twigg will be the vocal soloist. The dinner will be served by Circle No. 13 Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, leader and Circle No. 14, Mrs. James Kirk, leader.

Mrs. C. L. Phillips presided.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Oliver Morton will be hostess at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 812 Sylvan avenue to members of Circle No. 2 of Centre street Methodist church. Mrs. C. R. Yutsey and Mrs. Lawrence Holt will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. E. E. Lohr is leader of the circle.

Girl Scout Camp Committee will meet at 2 o'clock today, at Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Griffin entertained Saturday afternoon at their home, 207 Beall street, in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Patricia. Ten children attended.

The social committee for May was selected Sunday evening at the meeting of the Sodality of St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Laura Morris was hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist church, Friday evening to a covered dish supper. Mrs. Evelyn Little reported on the Hagerstown District Missionary Society dinner.

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church, will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening preceding the revival services at 7:30 o'clock.

The John Humbird P-TA will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the school. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp 86 Ellerslie will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary today. A literary program will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Community hall. Refreshments will be served in the recreation hall of Evangelical church.

Circle No. 6 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, of which Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is leader, will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, 371 Patterson avenue.

The Mizpah Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Lottie Richards, 1211 Virginia avenue.

The Bowling Green 4-H Girls club will meet at 4 o'clock this

Movie Starlets Sing of Christ's Resurrection



Easter, commemorating Christ's Resurrection, is not forgotten by Hollywood's film starlets. Raising their voices in an Easter hymn of triumph are, left to right, Virginia Dale, Martha O'Driscoll, Susanna Foster and Frances Gifford. Playing the organ accompaniment is Dolly Lochr.

BLAMES THE MEN



Alice Paul

"The men are to blame for the present war," was the terse, angry comment of Alice Paul, above, as she arrived in New York from a tour of war-torn Europe. Miss Paul, who lives in Mooreville, N. J., is chairman of the World's Women's Party for Equal Rights.

afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Reed, McMullen highway.

The brass candle sticks and cross which were dedicated and used Sunday at the Centre street Methodist church were presented by the Philadelphia Bible class of the church, of which Mrs. George W. Barnard is president.

Personals

Sgt. John J. Sowers, of Fort George G. Meade, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sowers, 305 Greene street.

James Bruce student at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., will arrive today to spend the

SALLY'S SALLIES



Don't hold your head so high that you can't see where your feet are going.

If you suffer periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

AND WANT TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Do you suffer headache, cramps, backache, upset nerves, weakness, crankiness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, an uncomfortable bloated heaviness, painless, a dragged out feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances—THEN DO THIS! Try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets

(with added iron) to help you go smiling thru such "difficult days." Thousands of girls and women have reported wonderful benefits. Lydia Pinkham's Tablets relieve monthly pain and distress which cause such cranky nervous feelings. They are "remedies" for the blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH and energy. Worth trying!

Walter C. Capper Will Address Kiwanians on "Modernizing the Law"

Walter C. Capper, president of the Maryland Bar Association, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Port Cumberland hotel.

Capper's subject will be "Modernizing the Law."

Much effective work has been done in recent years to revitalize the law, especially in procedure and in helping to find proper solutions for problems before an improper course is taken. Changes such as these are not made in a day; they require much effort and time. Hence the Kiwanis club feels particularly fortunate in having Capper help solve these questions.

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50 Patterns to Choose—

We Trim and Deliver Free

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER CANDY

JELLY BIRD EGGS Soft Creamy Centers 3 lbs. 25¢	FRUIT AND NUT CHOCOLATE EGGS 3 1/2 lbs. 89¢ 1 lb. 25¢
Club Steak 1b. 28c Pork Chops 1b. 17c Fresh Brains 1b. 10c Plate Boil 1b. 10c	"Morning Bracer" COFFEE 3 lb. 39¢ Roasted and Packed by the Packers of Maxwell House Coffee
CRISCO 3 lb. can 15¢	RED BONE BOTTLED CHERRIES 2 No. 2 19¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 11-oz. bottles 35¢	SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 15-oz. pkgs. 13¢

Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

JORDAN MARKHAM, wealthy invalid owner of Halcynon Island, decides to make it a honeymoon haven for newlyweds, but his new business associates want to use the island as a way station for smuggling dope into the United States and are infuriated when he carries out his plan. He is shot and his wife, Markham selects TOM FORMAN and

REMY CARTER, who has married Tom, although he is a married man to hold the job.

Morton Blake, one of Markham's trusted associates, demands to know why the old man is carrying out his plan for a honeymoon island.

CHAPTER EIGHT

FOR A LONG moment Blake stood glaring down at him, his hands knotted into hard fists, his eyes murderous. When he spoke at last his voice was low, controlled, but there was a deadly menace in it.

"Why, you old fool!" he exclaimed. "I actually believe you think that by giving the island a terrific amount of publicity and keeping it occupied by sappy couples honeymooning there, you'll upset the plans the boys and I have made."

"Well, to be quite frank with you, Blake, I'm afraid I did have some such idea in mind," admitted Mr. Markham, still in that gentle, almost untroubled voice. "You'll have to admit that it's going to be rather difficult for you to land a number of aliens on the island and keep their presence there a secret until your boats can bring them into this country—while there are a dozen or more young people on the island."

Blake's powerful looking hands opened and closed convulsively for a moment before he nodded, and there was a white, angry line about his mouth.

"You've checked up," he acknowledged at last. "Mind you, you haven't STOPPED us. You've only CHECKED us. But you don't think for a moment that we're going to let you get away with it, do you?"

"Frankly, no," admitted Mr. Markham. "I have every reason to believe that you will arrange to have me destroyed, as soon as you are certain of being able to do it without having any clues that will lead toward you and your men. I expected that when I made the plans, I'm quite prepared for some such action on your part."

"That's good. Then it won't be any surprise."

There was a knock at the door and Burton opened it to admit Dr. Enkie, short, stout, middle-aged, brisk and businesslike.

"Come in, Doctor," said Mr. Markham cheerfully. "This is Mr. Blake."

But Morton Blake didn't pause to acknowledge the introduction. He simply walked out of the room, and there was something about his manner that made the room seem dark with anger and hate and frustration.

"Friendly sort of cuss," commented Dr. Enkie. "A queer sort of playmate for you, Jordan, my lad."

"A business associate—unfortunately," agreed Mr. Markham, and chuckled almost dryly.

In the morning when the maid came in to straighten the library, she found Mr. Markham dead in his chair. He'd been shot once through the heart and again in the head. The pockets of his clothes were turned inside out; drawers of the desk had been opened and their contents disarranged, and a number of valuables were missing. It was quite obvious, the police agreed after an exhaustive examination of the premises, the work of a burglar, who, surprised at his job had killed, to silence the giving of an alarm.

The reading of Mr. Markham's will was an astonishing thing to a number of people, in addition to legacies for each of the faithful servants, bequests to a number of charities and to a few old friends, the rest of the estate was left to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forman at present residents of Halcynon Island, on condition that the island was to be maintained as a honeymoon retreat under their guidance "until such time as the United States is harmful of roses and lilies—her



"A husband like Brooks is such a responsibility," cooed Harriet.

no longer in danger of war or invasion either from within or from without."

It was that curious phrasing that aroused speculation. Of course the newspapers promptly "analyzed" that phrasing by pointing out that the location of the island made it quite valuable as a base for any enemy who wished to enter the country illegally; the smuggling of aliens, for instance, the newspapers pointed out, could be managed very readily from this point, and thus the island's present use as a honeymoon retreat was easily understandable.

But if this fact was pointed out by the papers, it seemed to Tom and Betsy a rather idiotic idea. They believed that Mr. Markham's designation of the island as a honeymoon retreat was simply a sentimental tribute to the girl with whom he himself had hoped to occupy the place. A sort of perpetual memorial to the Nancy who had loved him and whom he had lost.

Neither Tom nor Betsy could account themselves to the idea of being rich. In point of fact, Mr. Markham's estate, when it was finally settled, was smaller than had been expected. After all the bequests and legacies had been attended to, the estate would provide an income for the young Tom Forman of between ten and fifteen thousand dollars a year. A sum that seemed small to some people, but to Tom and Betsy it seemed riches beyond their fondest dreams.

It had been Mr. Markham's wish that the plans for the honeymoon retreat go on uninterrupted, and so a few days after the funeral Tom and Betsy returned to the island to await the arrival of the first group of honeymooners.

"Something old and something new—" Mary Sutton chanted blithely and somebody laughed. A rather disagreeable laugh.

"Darling, don't be quaint," drawled a thin, acid voice. "The dear bride's entire trousseau is painfully new—and the groom is something old. Last year he was Ginny Martin's beloved; six months ago he belonged, everybody thought, to Lucy Stevens—until the Stevens family lost its money, and he found a chance to tie himself up with Natalie's millions."

"Shut up!" hissed a voice sharply, as the door opened and Natalie came in.

Her bridesmaids were clustered about the room in their pastel-colored bridal finery; six of the prettiest girls of this and last year, girls in exquisite chiffon frocks, frills and beehive hats, carrying great bunches of roses and lilies—her

(To Be Continued)

CO-OPERATIVE'S JUNIOR BOARDS WILL COMPETE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Members of Southern States Co-operative's junior boards have the opportunity to compete for cash prizes in an essay contest on the subject, "What Southern States Can Do To Better Serve Farmers of Tomorrow." W. G. Wysor, of Richmond, Va., general manager of the co-operative, has announced.

Junior board members in Allegheny county include William Johnson and Walter Athey, Cumberland; James Morgan Jr., Frostburg; Elmer Bennett, Flintstone, and Clarence Light Jr., Rawlings.

Essays of 500 words will be judged on originality of thought, understanding of agricultural co-operation, literary excellence, and neatness, but most of all on sincerity and degree of helpful suggestion.

Entries in this contest which opened April 1 must be in the mail not later than midnight of May 12, and should be directed to H. P. Martin, director of information service, Southern States Co-operative, Richmond, Va. Prizes will be \$25 for the best essay, \$20 for the second best, and \$15, \$10 and \$5 for those placing third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Southern States Co-operative has 1683 junior board members in its operating territory of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Scout Commissioners Will Meet Tonight

Boy Scout commissioners of Cumberland district will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at scout headquarters, 2 South Mechanic street.

James S. Trayer is district commissioner and Henry Shriver III, Erzar T. Duke and Vernon Adams are the neighborhood commissioners.

In the last ten years 68,000,000 trees have been set out in South Carolina by farmers and timberland owners.

The Spirit of Easter this year will have an added significance when you choose Martha Washington Candies

Candy is not the complete answer—but a mighty important one. Its importance is greatly enhanced when it's Martha Washington Candies. They are the unanimous choice of those who want only the best.

SPECIAL CHOCOLATE SHELL EGG
Containing 1 pound of assort. \$1.50
at Martha Washington Candies

Many Varieties of Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, 60c lb.

Martha Washington Candies
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Phone 545-W

Repairs, Truck Needed at Fire House, Orr Says

May Purchase New Truck Sometime This Summer, Mayor Indicates

A proposal that the Central fire house be repaired and an 85-foot aerial ladder truck be purchased was made yesterday by James Orr, commissioner of police and fire, to the mayor and city council. The trucks would cost \$17,500.

Although Mayor Harry Irvine has indicated that it might be advisable to move the central station somewhere south of Baltimore street, Commissioner Orr contends that the present location is more advantageous from a traffic standpoint.

Orr said it would require four extra men to man the hook and ladder truck and that four new men, on probation for a year, would cost the city an additional \$400 a month for the first year.

Orr stated that the central fire house is badly in need of repairs and that it would cost approximately \$8,000 to put it in first class shape. The roof leaks and the second floor has a dip in it, the commissioner said.

The present D. C. fire alarm system is outdated, Orr said. It would cost \$7,500 to replace the present alarm system, Orr said, adding that it should be replaced.

In the event all necessary repairs are made and new equipment is purchased, the total cost would be approximately \$35,000, Orr estimated.

Mayor Irvine indicated yesterday that the city may be in a position to purchase the aerial truck sometime this summer. In the event the council decides to purchase the equipment, delivery would be made in ninety days, Orr said.

Midland Pythians Attend School

MIDLAND, April 7.—A delegation of members from Anchor Lodge No. 111, Knights of Pythias, journeyed to Friendsville Friday evening to attend the first district school of instruction held there by the order.

Members attending were Thomas H. Taylor, Thomas A. Taylor, Henry Lease, Walter E. Ross, John W. Lash, Robert Lash, Richard H. Williams, Henry Elmerston, Elmer Jeffries, and Joseph Robertson.

Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lomas, Portland, Oregon, announce the birth of a son March 26. Mrs. Lomas was formerly Miss Evelyn Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, New Kensington, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robertson over the weekend.

Mrs. Peter Briner is confined to her home.

Miss Elaine Ort, a student at Western Maryland college, Westminster, spent her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ort.

Army Recruiter Enlists Four Men while Another Reenlists for Porto Rico

Four men enlisted and another reenlisted in the United States Army yesterday at the local recruiting station, Sgt. Clarence Brinn announced.

They are William D. Starr, 32, Brady lane, Frostburg, assigned to the Coast Artillery, Hawaii; Frank J. Barto, Thomas W. Va., fourth Bomb Group, MacDill Field, Fla.; William L. Faulkner, 108 North Hampshire avenue, this city, reenlisted and assigned to the Coast Artillery, Porto Rico.

Dwight L. Snyder, Benbush, W. Va., Infantry, Hawaii, and Raymond L. Evans, Vindex, Md., Infantry, Hawaii.

Additional vacancies as cooks, bakers and clerks are open at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sgt. Brinn said.

Opportunity to advance swiftly to specialists rating exists in these assignments upon qualification, he added.

Keyser, W. Va., Man Is Fined \$10 and Costs On Motor Law Charge

Hubert O. Johnson, 96 Virginia avenue, Keyser, W. Va., was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in trial magistrates court for exceeding fifty miles an hour and \$1 and costs for driving without his license in his possession.

He was arrested Sunday on the McMillen highway by Officer William E. Hopkins, of the state police.

W. L. Geppert Will Speak on Chamber Of Commerce Broadcast

William L. Geppert, editor of the Cumberland News, will speak on the subject, "The Legislature Adjourns," at 8:30 o'clock in the weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce from Station WTBO.

Protection Is Offered For CCC Men Rejected At Induction Station

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, who have been placed in Class one for selective service training prior to their enrollment and assigned to a CCC camp, will be permitted to report to the local selective service board nearest their camp for physical examination. Lt. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of selective service, announced yesterday.

Col. Stanwood also pointed out that a recent War department ruling enables CCC enrollees to report for these selective service examinations without loss of CCC pay and also protects their status in the CCC should they be rejected at an Army induction station.

In addition, Col. Stanwood said, if a CCC enrollee, who has been passed for selective service training and discharged from the CCC subsequently rejected at the Army induction station, he may be reinstated in the CCC camp from which he was discharged, upon application made within fifteen days of the date of his rejection. If he does not wish to return to the CCC, he may apply in person to the commander of the CCC company from which he was discharged who will give him the authorized transportation to his home.

Employment Service Places 301 in Private Industry in March

Three hundred and one persons in Allegany county were placed in private industry last month through the Maryland State Employment Service, Fred Z. Hetzel, manager of the local office, announced yesterday.

The figure represented an increase of eighty-eight persons over the month of February also an increase of eighty-six over the 215 placed in private industry in March, 1940.

Hetzel said that the active file of unemployed is now 4,363, which includes 3,022 men and 1,361 women. Last month there were 4,393 unemployed on file here.

A total of 792 placements are credited to the local office for the first three months of this year compared with 665 for the first quarter in 1940.

Special Services

(Continued from Page 18)

at Grace Baptist church with the following guest speakers:

Tonight, the Rev. C. E. Miller, Bethel Evangelical church, tomorrow, Brigadier B. L. Phillips, Thursday, the Rev. W. D. Reese, Mt. Zion Memorial Baptist church, Frostburg. The memorial of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Thursday night service, Friday night, the Rev. W. J. Hamilton will occupy the pulpit.

Holy Week services are being held at St. Luke's Lutheran church each night this week, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. The services will conclude with a communion service Friday night.

Three-hour service. Dr. Ridgely will conduct a three-hour service Friday at the Centre Street Methodist Church starting at noon. Nine ministers will participate in the service.

Miss Lillian Russell will conduct services each night this week, including Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. These services will close Easter Sunday night.

Special services are being held at Kingsley Methodist church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Pre-Easter services are being held each evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church with the following speakers:

Wednesday, the Rev. Harry Ewald, Hagerstown, tomorrow, the Rev. A. L. Lineweaver, Thursday, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, Union Grove, Friday, the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, Cumberland.

Special services have been announced as follows by the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church:

Tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion, D.V., 7:30 a. m. at 7:30 o'clock Emmanuel choir will sing the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" under the direction of Maurice Matson, choirmaster.

On Good Friday, the three-hour service will be held from noon until 3 o'clock.

Holy Cross Episcopal. Holy Week services are being held each evening this week through Friday at Holy Cross Episcopal church. All services start at 7:30 o'clock.

Services start tonight at 7:30 at St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church and will continue through Friday.

The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., has announced that services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, the services to continue through Friday.

Services are also being held each night at 7:30 at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze has announced.

Evangelistic services which began last week are being held each night this week at the First Baptist church on Bedford street, with Dr. J. B. Trotter of Baltimore delivering the sermons. The Rev. E. W. Saylor, pastor of the church is in charge of the meetings.

The week of special services being held in Cumberland churches will conclude with Easter Sunday services in all churches this Sunday.

Several Property Transfers Are Recorded Here

Six Deeds, Four Mortgages among List Filed in Clerk's Office

Six deeds, four mortgages, three chattel mortgages and one bill of sale were recorded yesterday in the clerk of court's office.

Deeds recorded were Leroy Lowdermilk and Edith Lowdermilk to Howard P. Lynch and Ruth J. Lynch; parcel on the Eastern side of Montgomery avenue, lots 38 and 39 in Block 16, Cumberland Heights.

George M. Gunnell et al. to Edward L. Minnick and Katherine G. Minnick; parcel in Bealls First addition, Block 16, Wood street, in Frostburg.

Other Transactions. Maggie Herhann to Allen A. Schlosberg; parcel on the Eastern side of Williams street.

Chester E. Abramson to Cecil C. Elliott; parcels on the East side of Dan's mountain, above Cresaptown.

Norman S. Yoder et al. to Harry Albright et al.; Pinto tract in Pinto beginning on the West side of Winchester road.

Benjamin Dorsey and Kate S. Dorsey to Carl L. Porter and Annie K. Porter; Eckhart, lot starting at a point on the old county road, leading from Cumberland to Mt. Savage.

List of Mortgages. Three mortgages were Thelma Crowe and Cecil Charles Crowe to the Liberty Trust Company; \$475, parcel in Delmo, near the old Totten Farm home.

Earl L. Porter and Annie K. Porter to the First National Bank, Mt. Savage; \$975, parcel on South side of Railroad street, Mt. Savage.

Harry Albright et al. to Norman S. Yoder et al.; Pinto, \$808.81, parcel in Pinto, Election District 7, starting on West side of Winchester road.

Cecil C. Elliott to Chester C. Abramson, Frostburg; \$650, tract known as Johnston and part of "Pleasant Mount" on the East side of Dan's mountain, near Cresaptown.

One bill of sale was recorded: George E. Button to Walter A. Clay, Vitus J. Roseworth and Harry Moreland for the Queen City Cigar Store and pool room, 19 North Liberty street.

Milky White Disease Found Efficient in Destroying Beeltes

"Milky white" disease yesterday was found to be seventy-two per cent efficient for destroying Japanese beetles in an experiment conducted by Dr. George S. Langford, College Park, in the office of County Agent R. F. McHenry.

To conduct the experiment, five grubs were placed in twenty-four boxes, all partially filled with dirt. The grubs in twelve of the boxes were infected with the disease—introduced in powder form.

The boxes were then left alone for thirty-five days until opened yesterday. At that time, it was found that the disease had destroyed seventy-two per cent of the infected grubs.

One thing was pointed out, however, that makes the disease less effective when introduced into the open. When grubs are infected in the open, it takes in the neighborhood of twelve months to kill the grubs.

Local Woman

(Continued from Page 18)

St. Luke's Lutheran church by the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church.

Burial was in St. Luke's cemetery, where rites were conducted by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, as well as the ministers.

Active pallbearers were Warren McCleary, John Drum, Charles Fleckenstein, Fred Muma, Peter Henry and Stanton Byers.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. G. Frank Malin, Battle Nixon, Joseph Minke, Herman Twigg, Howard Welch, Albert Wolf, William Young, Walter Peter, William Grinn, William Mank, Earl Chaney, Floyd Summers, Ellsworth Chase, Harry Weaver, Robert Neill, Herbert Cowden, Richard Christopher, Joseph Woods, Lawrence Shaffer, Thomas A. Neff, John Patton, James E. Shroff and Joseph E. Ruffo.

Warren H. Faulkner Rites. Last rites for Warren H. Faulkner, formerly of Ellerslie, who died Friday in a Pittsburgh hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Stein's funeral home by the Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp, pastor of Ellerslie Methodist church.

Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were his brothers, C. E. B. A. G. M. L. F. and D. A. Faulkner, and a brother-in-law, J. P. Shroyer.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. — Corporal Howard H. Easley of Harrisburg, Ark., and Company M of the 153rd infantry thought there was something familiar about the field hat that was issued to him.

He examined it closely. And he found his name in it—written there two years ago, when he wore the same hat while in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

CAMP LEE, Va. — Private William Gladys put his foot into it, and everybody gasped.

Local Group

(Continued from Page 18)

the Cumberland Police Boys' club. An invitation to visit the camp was received from Capt. Charles G. Brooke, Jr., commander.

Dinner will be served the visitors at 5 p. m. The local group plan to leave here in automobiles about 2 p. m.

Circus Fat Lady Reduces, Police Station Installs a Burglar Alarm

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Special News Service.—If you want to make some big money in your spare time, just buy into some straitjacket stock and padded-cell preferred, because the nation is going nuts.

At least that's the rather inevitable impression to be gained from last week's national monkeyshine marathon. The play-by-play.

Some Washingtonians placed on sale a purported hunk of George III's beard. The Salvation Army started making patriotic doughnuts with star holes. . . . And in New York, a civil war drummer boy was charged with stealing a three-ton paper cutting machine.

A circus fat lady in Tampa, Fla., started reducing because she weighed too much even to be a circus fat lady (800 lbs.). . . . A Los Angeles holdup man robbed a trolley motor-man of \$10—and then demanded a transfer. . . . And a Ft. Custer, Mich., soldier gave the government back \$10, explaining he thought he'd been eating more than his share. . . .

An Asheville, N. C., judge ruled that an apple could be a deadly weapon (page Evtl). . . . A Miami judge sentenced two crap shooters to a minute in jail. . . . And when a ferry gatekeeper slammed the barrier in a New York commuter's face, the commuter went to a bakery, bought a lemon pie, and slammed it in the gatekeeper's face.

A Chicago police station robbed twice installed a burglar alarm. . . . Residents of Orfordville, Wis., voted approval of the sale of liquor but refused to sanction beer. . . .

A citizen of Birmingham, Ala., bawled out the police for dumping some seized liquor where his goat got hold of it and contracted a hangover. . . . On April 7th day, a Chicago man found a pocketbook—worth \$250 in it. . . . And an Olyphant, Pa., policeman, after quitting the force in a huff, continued pounding a beat, explaining that he wanted to wear out his uniform. . . .

And an Augusta, Ga., pencil salesman succeeded in training a duck to take the pencils to the customers and bring the money back.

Clarence R. Jones, 764 Springfield boulevard, in a letter to the mayor and council, asked why a discount was not allowed for prompt payment of taxes. Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, explained the city charter makes no provision for a discount and efforts of the city to have the charter amended two years ago failed in the legislature.

An insolvency of \$52.58 for Elder street paving was granted for the estate of Sarah E. Swartzwelder as the property has been sold by the county for taxes. Another approved order authorizes the closing of City Hall at noon Friday for the observance of Good Friday.

Collections in the tax office last month totaled \$34,302.49 of which \$12,242.72 was for water rent. There were 417 arrests and \$539 collected in fines. There were fifty-three fire calls and an estimated loss of \$30,000.

The health report for the month revealed only three cases of measles.

Marriage License Bureau Is Busy

Twenty-eight couples received marriage licenses at the clerk of court's office yesterday with Pennsylvania towns being represented in most cases. One Cumberland couple and two from Westernport were also among those getting their marriage papers. A list of those receiving the licenses follows.

Lawrence Rine Smith, Keyser, W. Va., Oma Yonora Rembold, Horse-shoe Run, W. Va.

Charles Edward Lohr and Alice Jane Shurtz, Youngstown, Pa.

Robert Parks and Mary Warren, Keyser, W. Va.

Wesley Theodore Pleetz and Mary Loretta Kerin, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Irvin Helsel, Roaring Springs, Pa., Helen Myla Walters, Duncansville, Pa.

William Franklin Lee and Jane Layton, Meyersdale, Pa.

Glenn Dunn Shaffer and Maude Hilda Thomas, Cumberland.

Ray Fred All and Etta Virginia Martin, Keyser, W. Va.

Lester Lambert and Arlene Moore, Junior, W. Va.

Donald Stanton Burkholder, Riverdale, Md., Vesta Mae Hershey, Juniata, Pa.

Lenhart Kollar, Charleroi, Pa., Elizabeth Emel Vestaburg, Pa.

Donald John Chuchim, Palmira, N. Y., Dorothy Walsh, Binghamton, N. Y.

Bennett Sidney Leasure, Stahlstown, Pa., Rose Ardulni, Twin Rocks, Pa.

James Ralph Bueher, Greensburg, Pa., Viola Myrtle Smitley, Wayne, Pa.

Roy Kline, Arcadia, Pa., Maud Lydie Cherrytree, Pa.

James Howells, Dudley, Pa., Jennie Yezi, Robertsdale, Pa.

Arthur James Wright, Baltimore, Eve O'Neill Turner, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Parkus and Mildred Schotenheimer, New Kensington, Pa.

James Mottrits, Jacob Creek, Pa., Mary Seich, Van Meter, Pa.

Kenneth Fitch, Pittsburgh, Pa., Margaret Johnson, Cumberland, Pa.

Helen Mae Bethel, Somerset, Pa., Joseph Maxwell Dechter, New Castle, Pa., Ruth Elizabeth Young, East McKeesport, Pa.

John Rodger Hite and Florence White, Altoona, Pa.

Edgar Kenneth Sarver, Berlin, Pa., Helen Mae Bethel, Somerset, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Loughry Conley; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Harvey, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Hazel Shank, Cresaptown; Marjorie, Bonnie and Doris Conley, at home; and three brothers, Ervin, Harold and Clifford Conley, at home.

Mr. Conley had been a patient at the hospital for six weeks. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at the Pentecostal church in Kitzmiller by the Rev. Ernest Berquist. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

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W. H. Buley, inspector of meters, announced to the council that parking meter collections for the fiscal year ending April 1 amounted to \$17,975.42. In addition, \$84 was received for damaged meters.

Collections reached the peak in June when the total was \$1,835.05. In March, \$1,716.70 was reported and August was third with \$1,714.17. There are 273 meters in operation. The estimated loss of revenue from meters covered at various times is \$1,382.

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Mrs. Albert Shaffer entertained Saturday night at her home for her husband on his thirty-seventh birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee, Harrison, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin, Jim. Rohan, Eliza Brady, Mrs. Blaine Holnick and son, Joseph; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stuckley, all of Shalimar; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huston, Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. Chester Goodwin.

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Carl E. Conley Taken by Death

Shallmar Man, 23, Succumbs in Hospital after Six-Week Illness

KITZMILLER, April 7.—Carl Edward Conley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conley, Shallmar, died yesterday in the Springfield State hospital, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Loughry Conley; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Harvey, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Hazel Shank, Cresaptown; Marjorie, Bonnie and Doris Conley, at home; and three brothers, Ervin, Harold and Clifford Conley, at home.

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Theaters Today

'Scattergood Baines' Coming to Liberty

Marking an auspicious beginning as the first of a series, "Scattergood Baines," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater with Guy Kibbee in the title role, is a comedy-drama of life in "Coldriver," the fictional community locale of his beneficent reign, and is based on the famous stories by Clarence Budington Kelland, which have appeared in magazines for twenty years, and whose chief character has been played upon a daily radio program during the last five years.

"Scattergood Baines" introduces all of the characters famous now in fiction and on the air. From radio, "Dink" Trout was recruited to portray Pliny Pickett, Emma Dunn, portray of "mother" roles, is Miranda, the wife of "Scattergood." Carol Hughes and John Archer supply the love interest that threads the story, and to Willie Best, colored comedian is delegated the hilarious role of Hipp.

Though the film has its dramatic moments it is the character's humor that pervades the story. The witty lines, as spoken by "Scattergood," are intact in the film and fall to the lot of Kibbee.

'Sagebrush Roundup' On Strand Stage

For the first time in 155 weeks the full and complete "Sagebrush Roundup," radio and stage show will be presented on four. Coming here direct from station WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., the show opens today on the Strand theater stage.

In this show are featured "Uncle Rufe" the old man of comedy, "Petunia" the Carolina mountain girl, Budge and Fudge, singers and musicians; Blaine Smith, the songbird of radio; the Davis Twins, in songs and dances; Cousin Lennie, novelty musician and former star with Weaver Brothers and Elvory; Biff and Pete, the "Dixie Duet"; Eli Haney, singer and musician; Little Boots and her big bass fiddle; Cal Smith, baritone; Little Shoe, radio star; Little John, old time hill billy singer; Cherokee Sue, the little Indian girl, singer and musician; Squeegie, comic; and Herb Goddard, master of ceremonies.

Low Ayres Gets Taste Of Jekyll-Hyde Complex

When a leading actor from one film series is suddenly cast in another series, it requires considerable concentration for him to keep his roles straight. Yet Low Ayres woke up one morning to find that he was not the "Dr. Kildare" he had been the day before, but was making love to Ann Southern playing "Maisie."

To add further to the confusion, the latest Kildare picture, "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," was not yet completed when "Maisie Was a Lady" now showing on the Maryland screen, started. So one day Low was "Dr. Kildare" and the next day he wasn't, with variations.

"You think that was tricky?" says Ayres. "Say, you don't know the half of it. The first scene in which I appeared in 'Maisie Was a Lady'...

RE-UNITED



Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are co-featured in "Men of Boys Town," sequel to "Boys Town," the picture which brought them both Academy Awards. The film opens Thursday at the Maryland theater.

LOANS
UP TO \$300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN
SOCIETY, INC.
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CLEANING
Ruits—
Plain Dresses and Overcoats
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Call and Delivery—35c
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Harry Footer & Co.
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Mob. Lee, Prossburg, Phone 32-3
A Better Feeling by
Better Dressing
Thorough Cleaning

IN RACING PICTURE



Corneob Kelly boots home a winner for the girl who believes in him in "Ride, Kelly, Ride." Twentieth Century-Fox picture now playing at the Strand theater. Featured in the thrilling racing romance are Eugene Pallette, Marvin Stephens (as jockey Corneob Kelly), Rita Quigley and Mary Healy. On the stage is "The Sagebrush Round-up," WMMN hillbilly radio show.

had a doctor in it—Charlie Brown in the usual white smock and apron, while I was in white tie and tails, supposedly drunk. I was sure then that it was all a horrible dream and the roles were reversed. I had just got used to the fact that this was another picture when I was called back to "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Featured at Embassy

Screen fans are coming in for a sit-down shock when they see Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in Ben Hecht's production of "Angels Over Broadway," the Columbia drama starting tomorrow at the Embassy theater.

For the first time in his seven-

teen years of acting, young Doug is tough; not "movie tough," but "Ben Hecht tough," the real thing. Gone is that nicely cultivated British accent. Gone, too, all suggestion of swashbuckling.

In "Angels Over Broadway," Fairbanks plays the part of a cheap grifter, a guy out to trim any and everybody who comes his way. Thomas Mitchell, John Qualen and Rita Hayworth are featured with him.

Bette Davis Picture Heads Garden Bill

Red Book magazine's selection for their "Picture of the Month" "The Letter," the Bette Davis starring film which is now at the

Garden theater. The selection was made by Douglas W. Churchill, noted film critic.

The supporting cast in "The Letter" includes Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson, Gale Sondergaard, and Bruce Lester. William Wyler directed the film from the screen play by Howard Koch, based on W. Somerset Maugham's play.

Also on the Garden program is "Mexican Spitfire Out West," starring Lupe Velez, Leon Errol and Donald Wood.

LIBERTY **TOMORROW**

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND'S famous character of fiction and radio in rare form as the star of a new **SCREEN SERIES!**

Meet that old scamp, "Scattergood" HIMSELF... and all the home-town folks who have warmed the hearts of millions for more than twenty years—

Scattergood BAINES

with **Guy KIBBEE** as the Sage of Coldriver

CAROL HUGHES
JOHN ARCHER
FRANCIS TROUT
EMMA DUNN
LEE (Lasses) WHITE

Added MARCH OF TIME NO. 7 "Americans All" Porky's Snooze Reel-a-Cartoon

He rules a town from his front porch throne at the general store!

Last Day Lucille Ball George Murphy in **"A Girl, A Guy and A Gob"**

GARDEN Double Feature **Today** Last Times

Afternoon 20c — Night 25c — Children 10c

"Mexican Spitfire Out West" LUPE VELEZ
"The Letter" BETTE DAVIS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Sylvia Sydney
Fred MacMurray
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Ken Murray
Rose Hobart
"NIGHT AT EARLY CARROLL'S"

Send Us Your **Easter** DRY CLEANING Today

Have Your Easter Cleaning Done Early... Avoid The Rush... We Do Only The Finest Possible Work.

59c

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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATER **STARTS TOMORROW**

EMBASSY

TWO MAJOR FEATURES

DOOMED TO KILL... BY THE MURDERER'S BLOOD IN HIS VEINS!

BORIS KARLOFF BEFORE I HANG

Chill-filled tale of a monster!

COLUMBIA PICTURE

2nd MAJOR FEATURE

Boy Meets Girl... and Reaches For The Moon!

Plus Another Chapter **"MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR SATAN"**

They span the mighty Gulf from heartbreak to happiness... Between the dusk and the dawn of a Broadway night!

ANGELS OVER BROADWAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. with RITA QUIGLEY and RITA HAYWORTH-MITCHELL A Columbia Picture

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

Clarence E. Mulford's **"IN OLD COLORADO"** featuring WILLIAM BOYD

ALSO NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR IN **"ESCAPE"**

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES HOME OWNED... HOME OPERATED

MARYLAND

It's Even Better Than **"BOYS TOWN"**

starts THURS.

TRACY ROONEY "MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

BOBS WATSON • LARRY NUNN • DARRYL HICKMAN
HENRY O'NEILL • MARY NASH • LEE J. COBB

Original Screen Play by JAMES KEVIN MCGUINNESS
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA Produced by John W. Gordon

What's all the Mystery About?

ADDED The filmization of **NOSTRADAMUS'** present day ideas!

"MORE ABOUT NOSTRADAMUS"

NOSTRADAMUS, allegedly a human being who could and did prophesy the future. Born at St. Remy, a town of Provence, in France December 14, 1503.

DON'T MISS HIS PREDICTION OF OUR PRESENT-DAY CONFLICT

—TODAY AND TOMORROW—

AMERICA'S NO. 1 GIRL FRIEND IS SHE A HIT IN SOCIETY!

Starring ANN SOTHERN With LEW AYRES

Maureen O'Sullivan C. Aubrey Smith

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

HERE COMES THE **GIANT** OF ALL RADIO SHOWS

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

ON OUR STAGE! IN PERSON

Presented by **STATION WMMN**

Schinel STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

See the Laugh Show a Novelty Show a Clean Show a Family Show **3 YEARS ON THE AIR!**

"SAGEBRUSH ROUNDUP"

Uncle Rufe Old Man of Comedy	Davis Twins Singers - Dancers	Squeegie Blackface Comic
Budge & Fudge Melody Singers, Musicians	"Tee-Bone" Blackface Funster	Blaine Smith Singer of Sweet Songs
Cousin Lennie Dancer - Novelty Music	Cherokee Sue The Little Indian Girl	Little John Popular Singer
Little Shoe Western Girl Singer	Biff & Pete The Dixie Duet	Cal Smith Personality Singer
	Petunia Those Mountain Girls	Joe Edison Master of Ceremonies
	"Boots" Music - Songs	Eli

YOU'LL Laugh at the Funny Comedy Situations. Thrill to the Sweet, Old Time Songs of the Hills. Love the Old Time and Modern Musical Numbers.

STAGE SHOWS at **Hear** Favorite Singers Old Time Songs Sweet Old Melodies Funny Comedians

2:00 - 4:30
7:15 - 9:20

ON THE SCREEN

Matinee 30c
Evening 40c
Plus Fed. Tax

THRILLING RACING ROMANCE!

Ride, Kelly, Ride

Eugene Pallette • Masina Stephens
Rita Quigley • Mary Healy

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SCHINE'S **STRAND** **STARTS THURSDAY**

HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH GAITY... WHERE LIFE IS FUN AND LOVE IS NEW!

Alice FAYE Don AMECHE Carmen MIRANDA

"That Night in Rio"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

with S. Z. SAKALL J. CAROL NAISH CURT BOIS LEONID KINSKEY

Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

Associate Producer Fred Kohler
Screen Play by George Seaton
Base Melodyst and Hall Lang
Additional Dialogues by Samuel Hoffenstein - Based on a Play by Rudolph Lothar and Hans Adler
Adapted by Jessie Ernst

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

HIT SONGS YOU'LL BE HUMMING!
"YI, YI, YI, YI" (I Like You Very Much)
"CHICA, CHICA, BOOM, CHIC"
"BOA NOITE" (Good Night)
"THEY MET IN RIO"
"THE BARON IS IN CONFERENCE"
By RACK GORDON and HARRY WARREN

Chest Colds

To Relieve Miserable Rub on Genuine
VICKS VAPORUB

Use Your Credit Here

for all the
**STYLISH NEW EASTER
CLOTHES YOU NEED**

Everything from hats to shoes for
men and women.

**PEOPLES
STORE**
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Art's Flowers

Finest hydrangeas
and other plants we
have ever had for
Easter.

All sizes reasonably
priced. Corsages and cut
flowers of all kinds for
Easter, also. Drive out
any time and see them.

JUST PHONE YOUR
ORDER — WE
DELIVER

**Arthur
H. Bopp**

1621 Bedford St. Phone 2202

COMPLETE GLASSES

**COMPLETE
\$8.50
NO
HIGHER**

None Higher

You are entitled to know
what your glasses are going
to cost, before you are ex-
amined. . . 30 modern styles
to choose from. . . Your eyes
examined by a physician . . .

**Dr. Grant's
EYE CLINIC**
OFFICE HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
SATURDAY INCLUDED
58 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3528
Cumberland, Md.

If some one were
to give
you a
piano



Suppose a friend were to offer you
the piano of your choice. You would
select a Steinway! Why not choose a
Steinway when you spend your own
money? We are headquarters for the
Instrument of the Immortals, and
have Steinway styles and prices for
every budget. Come in today.

**DUFFIELD
MUSIC HOUSE**

Rock Mills, 215 Fayette St.
Cumberland, Md.



Elnora Miller

Graduate of
Salisbury High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Hater's Furniture Store
Frostburg, Md.

The demands for competent
help are more numerous than
at any other time during the
past twenty years.
Join the class beginning im-
mediately after Easter.

**Catherman's
Business School**

Telephone 266 Cumberland, Md.

Doctor Discusses Raising, Lowering Body Temperature

Use of Freezing Methods
Is Found Valuable in
Many Ailments

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Both heat and cold are recog-
nized remedies for many different
conditions. Up to within recent
times they were used almost entirely
locally, as by the use of an ice bag
or hot water bottle or electric pad,
placed where it hurts. Of recent
years, however, both also are used
in such a way that the whole body
is either raised or lowered in tem-
perature.

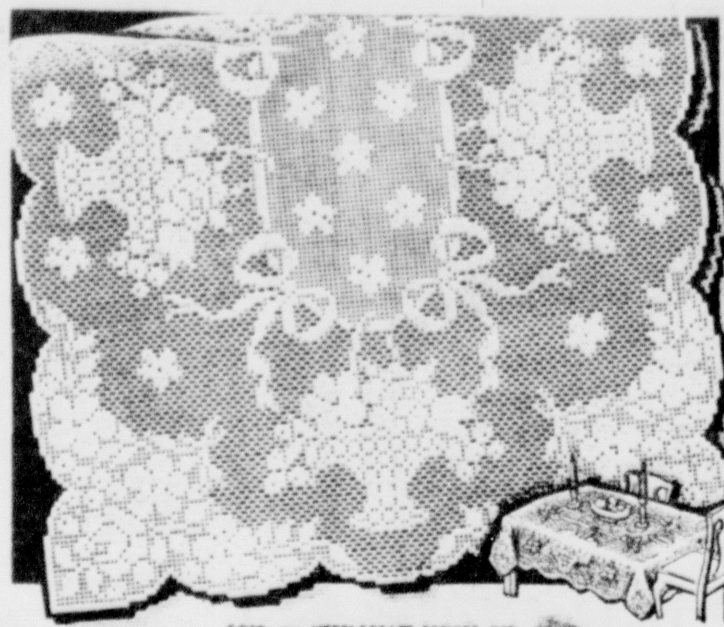
The fever treatment, which was
used at first for puerperal fever, is now em-
ployed in a large number of diseases
and is very successful. A year or
two ago we reported upon cases of
general hypothermia where the tem-
perature of the entire body is re-
duced fifteen or twenty degrees.
This treatment was used in cancer
and intractable pain of various
kinds and it is probably too early
to report definitely on its value.

Cold Cure
A report from Boston this month
reviews the use of cold of various
kinds in an interesting way. Doc-
tors are inclined to overlook the use
of ice caps and hot water bags, in
spite of the faith which patients
have in them. Doctors feel that the
effects are manifested only on the
superficial skin and cannot touch
inflammatory or disease processes
deep under the surface. As a mat-
ter of fact both cold and heat ap-
plied to the surface penetrate sev-
eral inches into the tissues under-
neath and undoubtedly have a de-

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

Many sorrowful things have been
explained away by the above. But
how about the colon being over-
loaded with wastes? What about
the possibility of the blood cells
being loaded with poisonous wastes
because of constipation? Says Mrs.
C. W. Wetzel, 332 E. Church St.,
Frederick, Md.: "Constipation be-
came so far advanced with me, I
felt as if my entire intestinal tract
was affected by poisons backing up
within me. Since taking World's
Tonic I have felt so good that I
wonder how I ever got along with-
out this fine medicine." The famous
World's Tonic contains valuable al-
kalines for neutralizing acids (acid
indigestion) and is not an old-
fashioned nasty tasting medicine.
Get World's Tonic at Ford, Keech,
Lichtenstein, Peoples, Truitt and
Cumberland Drug and all other re-
liable Drug Stores. (J 34)—Adver-
tisement.

Cloth of Great Beauty Can Be Done In This Laura Wheeler Filet Crochet



No need to envy a friend her
lovely accessories for here's a filet
crochet heirloom cloth that you
can make at little cost. It's about
72x90 inches, done in two strands
of string. Pattern 2756 contains
chart and directions for cloth in

various sizes; illustrations of it
and stitches, materials required.
Send ten cents in coin for this
pattern to the Cumberland News,
Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave-
nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain-
ly pattern number, your name
and address.

cluded effect in relieving pain and
in making such changes in the cir-
culation as to improve inflammatory
conditions.

The local use of cold has been
found beneficial in things more
serious than inflammation, and
there are reports of a number of
cases of cancer where local freezing
has been of great benefit. The use
of low temperatures in cases of in-
operable cancer also is receiving at-
tention in many clinics. The results
sometimes are astonishingly good.
Relief of pain is one of the great
benefits of the treatment.

Used in Other Cases

The induction of general lowering
of the body temperature also is used
in such conditions as morphine ad-
diction and the mental diseases call-
ed "schizophrenia" or dementia
praecox. It is used in alcoholic ad-
diction and has been found to be
very beneficial. But this is an old
story for we have the report of
Currie in 1893, who says:

"A Gentleman of this Island,
whose name was Weeks, a great
votary of Bacchus, was in the
practice, from fifteen to twenty
years, of plunging into cold
water when he rose from his
bottle, and of actually going to
sleep in a trough full of water.
... The effect of this practice
was that instead of experiencing
debility, lassitude, headache,
and nausea, he found himself
on awakening cheerful and re-
freshed, and free from all the
effects of intoxication. In the
year 1789, dining one day abroad,

he got alternately drunk and
sober three times before mid-
night, each time recovering his
sobriety by immersing himself
and sleeping in cold water; and
on awakening returning to the
company."

Questions and Answers

Subscriber:—"Please tell about
the use of calomel. How large a dose
should be taken? And should it be
followed by a dose of milk of mag-
nesia?"

Answer—Calomel is a mercury
purge, which can be depended upon
to clean out the entire upper part
of the intestines. The dose for an
adult is one-fourth to one-half
grain. It is advisable to follow calomel
after several hours with a dose
of salts which will clean out the
large intestine and also clean out
the residual calomel. Milk of mag-
nesia is not generally considered
strong enough, and epsom salts
probably are better.

Modern Glasses

On Credit

at

Low Prices

Scientific Eye Examination

ROGER OPTICAL CO.

Locally Owned & Operated
39 Baltimore St. Tel. 18

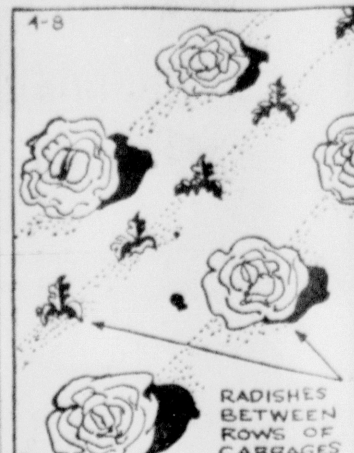
Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

COMPANION CROPPING

Companion cropping is especially
valuable where the vegetable area
is limited. It means the growing of
two or more crops on the same land



at one time. They are usually, but
not always, planted at the same
time, allowing only sufficient space

for them to mature one at a time.
The early group matures before the
other group is large enough to need
all the space.

As illustrated in the Garden-
Graph, radishes are growing be-
tween rows of cabbages. Before the
radishes were planted and at the
same time as the cabbages were set
out, green onion sets were planted.
Both the onion sets followed by rad-
ishes will have matured before the
cabbages are large enough to need
all the space.

Slow-growing vegetables such as
cabbage and cauliflower can have
lettuce, early beets or turnips plant-
ed between them.

The United States food products
industries use more than four and
a half billion pounds of sugar an-
nually in manufacture of foods,
census figures show.



**JITTERY
HEADACHE**
(MORNING AFTER)

For jittery, nervous headache, take
Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid.
See how quickly head clears, nerves are
relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow di-
rections on label. 10c, 20c, 40c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Drug stores sales in the United
States averaged \$11.87 per person
in 1939, according to the Census
bureau.

Australian army authorities in
North Africa prefer sand shipped
from Australia for filtration of
drinking water.

"MY RASH ITCHED SO"

... THEN A NURSE TOLD ME WHAT TO DO
First cleanse thoroughly with fragrant, mildly
medicated CUTICURA Soap, then apply
emollient CUTICURA Ointment on irritations
of external origin. ... Recommended by many
nurses. Buy Cuticura today—at all druggists!



**Yellow
Tone Ensemble**

Here's a shirting color that's going places
this spring. And with just the right tie, and
handkerchief too. Come in, see this smart
new color as it should be worn, in the har-
monizing (not matching) designs of our Arrow
Yellow Tone Ensemble.

Exclusive With Us In Cumberland

SHIRTS \$2

In fabrics that are ideal for Town and
Country Wear. The newest Arrow collar styles to pick from.

TIE \$1

... has deep colorings in the ground and tie-in
tones of yellow for pattern coordination. Ties in a perfect
knot.

HANDKERCHIEF 35c

... maintains a cordial relationship
with shirt and tie, and any suit in your wardrobe.

Because Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk,
fabric shrinkage is less than 1%.

the Manhattan

Gentlemen's Apparel

67 Baltimore St.

Phone 684

THE LANE LIBERTY Cedar CHEST

NEVER BEFORE A "LANE" LIKE THIS FOR LESS THAN \$35

Has "Lane" Automatic Tray

48 INCHES LONG

\$25

L.B. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

It's the Chest of Happiness that Starts a Home

\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS

UNARMED NATION FACES \$200,000,000 MOTH LOSS!

**LANE offers
GUARANTEED
MOTH PROTECTION**



LIFE CYCLE OF A MOTH

The moth fly that does not eat your garments, but lays eggs that hatch in 4 to 6 days, their worms eat your garments, which are ruined or saved?

WILL YOUR GARMENTS BE Ruined or Saved?



BUILT TO LAST GENERATIONS
An Extra Roomy Genuine Lane All Cedar Storage Chest.
only \$19.95

AS ADVERTISED IN "LOOK"

There is nothing quite so beautiful as a natural red cedar chest and nothing quite so practical. STOP THE MOTH WITH A LANE—You can't beat nature's own remedy.

LANE SPECIAL \$29.95

The Ideal Gift for Engagements, Birthdays, Weddings, Graduation, Confirmation.

FREE! A Lovely Dubarry DOLL!



Beautifully matched and rare veneers are used on Lane's Spring Special. Also equipped with automatic tray and an outstanding value.

L.B. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Idle W. Va. Miners Apply for Unemployment Compensation

Good Friday Rites To Be Conducted At Salem Church

Seven Frostburg Churches To Co-operate in Three-Hour Service

FROSTBURG, April 7.—The annual Good Friday service of the Frostburg Ministerial Association will be held Friday from 12 noon to 3 p. m., with "The Seven Last Words of the Cross" as the theme of the three-hour devotional at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Broadway.

Ministers of seven Protestant churches, assisted by as many choirs and a group of prominent vocalists, will participate in the services, which will be in seven parts, each lasting twenty-five minutes.

The ministers and their subjects are: the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, "Father Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do"; the Rev. John F. Smeltzer, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, "Verily I Say Unto Thee, Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise"; the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of First Methodist church, "Woman, Behold Thy Son, Son Behold Thy Mother"; the Rev. Henry Little, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me"; the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational church, "I Thirst"; the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church, "It Is Finished"; and the Rev. Irvin P. Kreske, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Command My Spirit."

The service will be public and open to all who care to attend. There will be no collection, but a plate will be left at the door, where contributions may be made to help to defray expenses.

GOP Club To Meet

The Young Men's Republican Club will hold a special meeting at the club rooms, West Main street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. In honor of a large delegation from the Young Men's Republican Club of Washington county.

Others invited to attend include the Sixth District and Midland Republican clubs of Allegany county. In addition to discussions relating to party loyalty in the forthcoming special election, an entertaining motion picture in two parts will be shown. The picture is entitled "Tobacco Land" and "Music Land."

The club is making preparations for a large attendance at a meeting Wednesday evening to make final arrangements for the Friday night reception.

The box was prepared by the sewing department, Mrs. Dora Willson, chairman, and contained the following items: Two dresses, twenty-nine night gowns, two jackets, four bonnets, wool socks and wool sweaters for children, sixteen booties, and one baby afghan.

Another part of the box, prepared by the knitting department, Mrs. Fred James, chairman, sent the following items: Seven pullover sweaters, three long-sleeved sweaters, eleven scarfs, one double scarf, nine pairs of socks, one pair of mittens and one pair of gloves.

Miss Adeline Wall, a member of the faculty of State Teachers college, has completed a cot size afghan, the work being done with the assistance of resident students of the college.

The society is soliciting small pieces of yarn, old sheets and blankets to be made into comforters and used to the Mrs. Cora Stewart or Mrs. Oliver Simons, in charge of the used clothing department, will arrange for the collection of such items.

Since the society was organized a short time ago a total amount of \$371.04 has been received and \$230.96 expended, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$140.08.

According to a financial statement just issued, the receipts are as follows: Public concert, \$153.05; sale of emblems, \$118; donations: State Teachers college, \$25; Jimmie McMorran, \$5; the Rev. L. B. Brown, \$5; anonymous, \$1; St. Michael's Girl Scouts, \$20; and Earl Shobe, \$4; card party, \$27; and dime bank, \$12.99.

The disbursements are: yarn, \$85; emblems, \$118; sewing supplies, \$19.41.

Mrs. M. W. Rice, secretary of the society, received a letter from Charles L. Marburg, state chairman, Baltimore, in reference to the above statement in which he said, "The Frostburg chapter is most certainly to be heartily congratulated on its accomplishments. We are very proud of the business-like and efficient way in which your chapter is run."

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.)

MARRIED HALF A CENTURY



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer (above), of Hyndman, Pa., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday night at a party at Odd Fellows hall. About 150 guests were present. See story below.

Hyndman Couple Honored at Party On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer Feted by 150 Relatives and Friends

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 7.—One hundred and fifty relatives and friends gathered Saturday night at the Odd Fellows hall and joined with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer in celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The room was gaily and tastefully decorated with garlands of wood ferns and jonquils. Tables were adorned with gold-colored candles, streamers and flowers appropriate to the season.

After the guests arrived, the bride and groom of a half-century ago entered the festive hall to the strains of Loebengrin wedding march. Group singing was directed by the Rev. George R. Winters, and the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Clarence T. Miller. The program, presided over by Mrs. Howard Bruner, included a piano solo by Ruth Elaine Nelson; readings by the Rev. George R. Winters, including "A Heap O' Livin'"; by Edgar A. Guest; numbers by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mrs. H. Somers Fischer, Mr. John A. Topper and Miss Grace Harleford, including "Love's Old Sweet Song"; "O My Darling Nellie Gray"; and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie". The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Winters.

Innumerable gifts were received by the couple, including a dayenport presented by Forget-Me-Not Rebekah lodge and the Odd Fellows.

Hyndman Personals

Those from out-of-town attending the funeral of William Adams Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Grace Coughenour and daughter, Helen Connellville; Albert Adams, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brant, Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Underwood and daughter, Norma Joanne, Akron, Ohio; and George Adams, Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poorbaugh and daughter, Telma, and the Rev. Charles E. Evans and daughters, Betty Ruth and Jeanne, and sons, Luman and Charles, attended the twenty-first birthday of Milford Brown-Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Shoemaker, Johnstown. Mr. Bowden is a nephew of the Rev. Mr. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison, LaVale, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Bedford street.

Mrs. E. E. McVicker was admitted to Allegheny hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quenlin Weaver and Mrs. E. H. Evans and son, Clair, all of Johnstown and Mrs. John Rock, Schellsburg, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Evans.

Professor and Mrs. Orval Hitchcock and son, Leonard, returned Sunday to their home at Akron, Ohio, after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Charles Ryan spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Markovitz, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shearer, Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burkett.

Private Theodore Twigg of the Maryland National Guard, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Twigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hyre have moved to their newly completed bungalow on Adams street, from the Arnold apartments in Hollywood.

Small Groups of Strikers Picket at Martinsburg; Protest Injunction

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 7 (AP)—Small groups of strikers picketed the gates of the Interwoven Stocking Company plant today while federal officials considered union protests against an injunction restraining mass picketing.

About ten pickets were assigned to walking duty at each gate. There were no reports of any clashes.

The management, which claims nearly 500 of the 1,500 employees are at work, said in a statement that the union's primary demand was a closed shop and reiterated its opposition to such a concession. The statement renewed the promise to keep the mill open for those wanting to work.

President Julian Caldwell of Branch 92, American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO), said he had asked the U. S. attorney-general to investigate an injunction issued Saturday by Circuit Judge Deatur H. Rodgers upon petition of 10 non-striking hosiery workers.

E. M. Coddington Funeral Is Held At Friendsville

Services Conducted at Christian Church for 71-Year-Old Man

FRIENDSVILLE, April 7.—Funeral services for Eldridge Marcellus Coddington, 71, who died here Friday, were conducted yesterday at the Christian church by the Rev. Mr. Nells, of Confluence, Pa. Burial was in the Friendsville cemetery.

Palbearers were Alex Grove, Donald Cicholm, Orval Jenkins, Milton Forsythe, Ray Lytle and W. P. Frazier.

Surviving are his wife, nine children, a sister and two brothers.

Friendsville Briefs

Mrs. Iva Fike was hostess to the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at her home in Accident, Md. Etta Linimer conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Effie Chisholm was in charge of the devotional service. At the conclusion of the meeting, a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. M. J. Rumbaugh, Mrs. Evelyn Grove and Mrs. Raymond Schlossnagle were guests.

Miss Helen Miller was hostess to the Teachers' Bridge club Thursday night at the Layman farm, west of Frostburg. Two tables of contract bridge were in play after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. R. E. Guard won high bridge prize, and Mrs. Harvey Friend consolation. Guest prizes were won by Miss Ada Purbrough and Miss E. Rupp.

Mrs. Frances Richardson of Frostburg and Miss (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2.)

Fort Ashby Pupils Present Operetta At School Tonight

'Cinderella in Flowerland' To Be Produced by Large Cast

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., April 7.—An operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland," will be given by the first four grades of the Fort Ashby elementary school tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the new school auditorium.

Principal members of the cast include Jackie Smith, Anna Bosley, Jane Seeders, Jeannette Kimble, Jo Ann Sandbower, Dolores Berger, Louise Fisher, Glenn Dawson, Tommy Davis and Jimmy Kenney.

Other participants are Stella Dennison, Marie Pyles, Ruth Rexroad, Marcia Ellen Wagoner, Martha J. Welker, Norma Evans, Dolores Smith, Jean Marker, Dorothy Rader, Erma Welch, Patty Lou Wagoner, Dorothy Twigg, Irene Kimble, Genevieve Long.

Ronald Cook, Archie Keplinger, Gilbert Myers, Keith Alt, Jimmy Garland, Kenneth Bennett, Bobby Seeders, Earl Flanagan, Dorothy Rinker, Mary Alice Golden, Lena Kimble, Nina Kimble, Sara Lease, Betty Garland, Hazel Malone, Grace Decker, Elizabeth Wagoner, Helen Pyles, Dollie Beson, Mary Wharton, Anna Bosley, Bonnie Meyers, Patty Wharton, Mary Dennison.

Raymond Anderson, Elwood Wagoner, Richard May, Jimmy Trouman, Bobby Pyles, Ray Pyles, Dickie Malone, Frankie Riley, John Sandover, Charles Carvey, Jimmy Anderson, Melvin Martin, Stanley Gower, Marie Dixon, Billy Wetzel, Donald Kenney, Dickie Kenney, John Haines, Edgar Twigg, John Alt.

Kile Malone, Jackie Aldridge, Lane Oakman, Reece Pedicord, Donnie Riley, Junior Kimble, Ernest Wagoner, Jimmy Kimble, Marvin Spencer, Clarence Malone, Harold Kesner, Joseph Ambrose, Noah Rader, Leroy Wagoner, Raymond Pyles and Paul Keplinger.

Fort Ashby Briefs

The Rev. Charles Ambrose will hold services Sunday at Wesley Chapel, Short Gap, at 10 a. m.; St. Paul's Patterson Creek, 11 a. m.; Mt. Olive, Dan's Run, 3 p. m.; and Trinity, 7:30 p. m. He will also be at Trinity church from 4:15 to 5:30 for baptisms.

The Presbyterian church and Trinity church will have a combined sunrise Easter service at the Presbyterian church.

The Fort Ashby Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Fort Ashby Personals

Mrs. Roy Gormer, Cumberland, spent week with Mrs. Elmo Kauffman, who is ill.

Irene Shrock, Meyersdale, Pa., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Kenney.

Mrs. W. T. Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Chapman, Washington.

The Esther circle will hold a bake sale Saturday in the fire hall from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The fire company will hold a chicken and waffle supper that evening starting at 3 p. m.

Malhon Burgess, Greensburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ratcliff.

Harve Adams, Keyser, is visiting his brother, Lawson Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes attended the funeral of Joseph Mills, Midland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parry and family, Frostburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allen.

Mrs. Grace Duckworth returned from Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Out of every 100 pounds of meat eaten in the United States in 1939, forty-two were pork and thirty-five were beef.

Charleston Grand Jury Opens Probe Of Legislative 'Payroll Padding'

But Jurors Powerless To Indict 'Useless Attaches,' Judge Says

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 7 (AP)—A grand jury charged with investigating evidence of legislative "payroll padding" was told today that there was a more serious offense involved about which it could do nothing.

Intermediate Judge D. Jackson Savage, instructing the jurors to consider evidence submitted by Governor Neely that the state had been robbed of \$720, declared:

"It is a shame that you as grand jurors cannot do anything about it—its employment of useless attaches who came

OCTOBER BRIDE



Mrs. M. T. Paskel

M. T. Paskel Weds Virginia Whitmer

Fall Marriage of Petersburg Girl and Moorefield Man Revealed

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitmer, Petersburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ellen, to Marion Tucker Paskel, Moorefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paskel. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church at Hagers-town, Md., October 4, 1940, by the Rev. J. E. Kemphorn, pastor.

Mrs. Paskel is a graduate of Petersburg high school, and for the past two years has been telephone operator here for the Central and Electric Telephone Company. Mr. Paskel is a graduate of Moorefield high school. For a number of years he was an electrician at Moorefield and Petersburg, but for the past few months he has been employed in Baltimore at the Glen L. Martin company.

Yesterday, Mr. Paskel came here and Mrs. Paskel returned with him to Baltimore, where they have taken an apartment.

Miss Louise Whitmer has succeeded her sister at the telephone exchange.

Mrs. Robert Alexander has been given the position of relief operator vacated by Miss Whitmer.

Petersburg Briefs

The body of Samuel Myers, of Urbana, Ohio, who was killed Friday when a truck he was driving crashed near here on Route 42, was sent to the home of his mother in Urbana, where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Mr. Myers was enroute from Urbana to Petersburg with 206 bushels of certified seed corn when a tire blew out and the truck went over an embankment.

Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock a 1939 model Chevrolet owned by Ralph Snell was stolen from in front of his home on Virginia avenue. The car was found abandoned in Moorefield badly damaged about 10:30 o'clock.

Petersburg Personals

Mrs. J. L. Clarkson, Middlebourne, Va., and Mrs. E. G. Odair, Lexington, S. C., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hosheide.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitlock spent the week-end in Winchester.

H. E. Scheil celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday at his home Saturday night at a turkey dinner.

Miss Betty Mallow spent the week-end in Franklin.

H. E. J. Oates spent yesterday visiting his sister, Mrs. Laura Oates, Capon Bridge.

Mrs. O. R. Oates and son are at Harrisonburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welton and daughters yesterday visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moomau are spending today in Eldkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Moline Slonaker, Winchester, Va., spent yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitlock.

Charleston Grand Jury Opens Probe Of Legislative 'Payroll Padding'

to Charleston x x x and enjoy themselves in downtown hotels while drawing checks for which they perform no duties.

"It is something that the people as a whole, acting as a grand jury, can indict and in my opinion it is high time that the people did something about it."

Governor Neely turned over to Judge Savage on March 21 two affidavits, two statements, a certification of attach records from the 1941 House of Delegates and photographic copies of six state treasury warrants.

The governor said there was "impressive evidence that some person or persons have, by means of forgery, graft and 'padding' of the legislative payroll, robbed the state of \$720."

Kump Urges Government To Control 'Labor Racketeers' and Politicians

Ex-Governor Also Hits Aliens and Communists in Parsons Talk

PARSONS, W. Va., April 7 (AP)—Former Governor H. G. Kump of Elkins declared tonight that the United States should "control labor racketeers, aliens, Communists and politicians without delay, even if it requires the full power of the state and federal government to do so."

"Profiteering, shutting down plants, selfishness, strikes and labor disputes, retarding production of essential defense material, must not be tolerated," he told the Parsons American Legion post at its twenty-second anniversary celebration.

"It is agonizing to see those who are eager to work for their country held in idleness at the command of a few wicked labor agitators and politicians who seek riches and power through the control of those who toil."

He commented that "patriots will seek no advantage of their fellow citizens in the hour of public peril and national need" and asserted that "we should do these things now."

"Establish a sound fiscal policy and maintain its integrity, even though it pinches us and cuts away our comforts. "Convince our own people that American freedom is worth preserving, even at the price of personal privation and poignant pain."

"Control labor racketeers, aliens, Communists and politicians, without delay, even if it requires the full power of the state and federal government to do so."

Hazel C. Miller Becomes Bride Of H. W. Speicher

Meyersdale Girl and Somerset Man Wed at First Methodist Church

MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 7.—The First Methodist church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Hazel Cook Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Cook, Meyers avenue, and H. Wilbur Speicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Speicher, Somerset. The Rev. H. Carl Buterbaugh performed the ceremony before a chancel decorated with palms, ferns and yellow flowers. The ring ceremony was used.

The maid of honor was Miss May Cook, sister of the bride. Luther P. Miller, of Somerset, was best man, and the ushers were Lloyd Cook and Roy E. Speicher, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

Miss Gertrude Lintz, church organist, played the wedding marches and "I Love You Truly" on the organ and chimes.

The bride is a graduate of Meyersdale high school and the Indiana State Teachers college and taught in the schools of Northampton township, New Kensington and Meyersdale.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Somerset high school, took his bachelor's degree at Juniata college, his master of arts degree at Ohio State University, Columbus, and did post graduate work at Duke university, Durham, N. C., and the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Somerset high school for two years and is now doing industrial teaching at the Westinghouse technical high school. He is also employed as an industrial engineer at the Westinghouse electric research laboratories in East Pittsburgh.

A reception was held at the New Colonial hotel here following the ceremony, the dining-room being decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white.

Following a honeymoon in the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Speicher will reside in Wilkingsburg.

Play To Be Given

Holy Week services at the Church to the Brethren will be featured by Good Friday play, "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy, in the sanctuary of the church Friday, at 3:30 p. m.

The play was written just before the outbreak of the World war and had its premiere in New York City under the directorship of Winthrop Ames.

There are only three actors, and the play is presented in absolute darkness, representing the darkness that descended upon the earth at the hour of crucifixion. Mrs. Donald Yoder will play the part of the peasant woman; William Long will play the part of the captain of the Roman guard; and Robert Kirchner will play the part of the soldier.

There will be special services each evening this week, and the lovefeast and communion on Thursday evening. The union three-hour (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.)

A. M. A. CONVICTED



Dr. Morris Fishbein (left), editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and Dr. William D. Cutter, head federal court in Washington find the A. M. A. and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia guilty of anti-trust violation. Eighteen individual defendants were acquitted. The government charged a constraint of trade.

Holy Week Rites To Start Today At Mt. Savage

Special Services Planned Easter Sunday at St. George's Church

MT. SAVAGE, April 7.—On Easter Sunday morning Holy Eucharist will be given at 6 o'clock at St. George's church, followed by a procession.

At 10:45 o'clock, Holy Eucharist will again be given, and the Rev. Percy C. Adams, rector, will deliver a sermon. The "Missa Angelorum," by Maunders, will be sung at both services by the choir, and the special Easter anthem will be Simber's "He Has Risen."

Children's services will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and an address will be given.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, Holy Communion will be given at 7 o'clock. Litany and devotions, followed by a sermon, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion will be given at 9:30 a. m. "Preaching of the Cross" will be held from 2 until 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon, and evening prayer and a sermon will be given at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Margaret Uhl will be organist at all services Easter Sunday.

Miss Powers Feted

Miss Veronica McDermitt held a surprise party in honor of Miss Rosie Powers yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers. Miss Powers has been confined to her home for the past several months with a serious leg injury.

Most of the guests were members of her class in St. Patrick's school. At the beginning of the party Miss Powers was crowned queen by her classmates, who sang "Happy Day and Get Well." Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners, after which the guests went horseback riding. Refreshments were served. Miss Powers received many gifts.

Guests included Miss Joan Sullivan, Miss Helen Hergot, Miss Morris, Miss Joan Diggs, Miss Patricia Lancaster, Miss Theresa Malloy, Miss Patsy Blake, Miss Theresa Morris, Miss Betty Lancaster, Miss Marie Robertson, Miss Geraldine McKenzie, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Colleen Boyle, Miss Nellie Powers and Miss Catherine O'Rourke.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Patrick Sullivan was honored at a surprise birthday party at her home here Saturday evening. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served, and the table centerpiece was a large decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Sullivan received many gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Best and sons, Gary and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Libensood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Best, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lewis and Mrs. Emma Reider, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labor and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Best, Elkhart; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loar, Vale Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Monnett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monnett and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spangler, Ridgely; Mr. and Mrs. James Best and daughter, Jeannette, Cumberland; and Miss Romona Spangler, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Alma Monnett, Miss Phyllis, Doris and Betty Libensood, Misses Joan, Patsy and Margie Sullivan, and Jimmy, Paul and Patrick Sullivan.

Mt. Savage Briefs

An Easter dance will be held at Melody Manor Sunday night, beginning at one minute after midnight.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2.)

Relief Offices Also Flooded By Aid Appeals

First Week of Stoppage Ends with Prospect of More Workless Bays

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 7 (AP)—Lines of coal miners, repeating scenes of 1939, lengthened before unemployment compensation and relief offices today as the first week of idleness in the coal fields ended with the prospect of still more workless days.

Whether jobless pay would be granted for the shutdown has not been made the subject of official ruling, although department spokesmen have said privately they did not believe the 1941 legislature had made such changes in the act as would create a different situation from 1939.

An appeal from a 1939 ruling that miners were ineligible for benefits under the labor dispute clause is now before the Supreme Court.

As for direct relief to miners made idle because of a lack of a new wage agreement, Public Assistance Director Raymond Kenny said no general policy would be outlined but that all cases would be considered individually.

Several thousand unemployment compensation applications already have been received in district offices, and scores stood in line throughout the day in some sections. Logan, Welch and other points in the Southern fields reported large numbers of applications.

It is in the Southern fields that the shutdown is expected to be prolonged as operators from the South announced they would keep their mines closed rather than eliminate a wage differential of forty cents a day.

Open House Held By Tucker Couple, Wed Fifty Years

Robins Lose But Take First Place In American Loop

NATIONAL TENNIS LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Rounders	20	11	.649
Robins	18	13	.577
Rollers	15	16	.484
Rompers	12	19	.385
Royals	10	21	.323
Roaders	8	23	.258
Rovers	5	26	.156

AMERICAN TENNIS LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Robins	20	11	.649
Rounders	18	13	.577
Rollers	15	16	.484
Rompers	12	19	.385
Royals	10	21	.323
Roaders	8	23	.258
Rovers	5	26	.156

Although they lost 2-1 to the Rounders, the Robins went into first place in the American Tennis League as the Royals, previously in a tie with the Robins for the No. 1 spot, lost all three to the Rounders. The Robins trimmed the Rounders 3-0 in the other match on the Roxy lanes.

In the National League, the Rounders took three for forfeit from the Royals to extend their margin to two games over the Royals, who beat the Rounders twice. The Rounders romped to a 3-0 decision over the Royals.

There were 15 sets of over 500 in the two loops with Dick Wotting of the Rounders, who rolled for averages, showing the way with 208-575. Bill Brail had 515, Russ Ponton 511 and John Rosenkranz 503 for the Rounders.

Others in the National who had over 500 were Charlie Clark, Rompers, 509; Bill Jewell, 515; Lou Miller and Ewald Ruchl Rompers, 508-547 and 529, respectively, and "Buck" Stewart, Jim Stewart and Owen Layman, Rovers, 569, 535-564 and 540, respectively.

American Leagues were topped by Branch, Twigs 212-572 for the Rounders, Mike Greena scattered 515 for the Royals and Fred Coxe spoiled 514 for the Royals. The scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROMPERS	W.	L.	Pct.
Rounders	20	11	.649
Robins	18	13	.577
Rollers	15	16	.484
Rompers	12	19	.385
Royals	10	21	.323
Roaders	8	23	.258
Rovers	5	26	.156

ROMPERS

Rounders	100	100	100—
Robins	172	166	154—
Rollers	100	100	100—
Totals	693	692	692—20
ROOSTERS			
J. Cioni	163	170	154—
Miller	150	208	189—
Milner	150	208	189—

ROLLERS

Totals	653	745	863-20
ROVERS			
Maria	155	171	135-4
Stewart	190	188	191-3
Stewart	235	159	170-8
Layman	166	195	179-5
(T)			
Totals	746	713	875-21

ROYALS

ROSES			
Holmes	109	123	145
Slabaugh	150	146	130
Morrissey	138	156	143
Greenya	176	183	178
Piquette	173	199	152
Totals	746	787	748
ROWDIES			

ROADERS

Hartung	113	193	170—
Robinson	168	183	137—
Ind	109	123	136—
Totals	705	766	713—2
ROBINS			
ogerty	164	135	158—
Rich	171	132	128—

ROVERS

Totals	781	735	693—
ROCKETS			
V. Morrissey	156	163	144—
Downey	119	183	138—
Smith	123	180	150—
Wigg	204	212	186—
Tragour	121	134	176—

ROYALS

ROYALS			
Robinson	137	123	112—
Trone	157	178	179—
Spold	145	219	122—
Joenicka	135	155	157—
Totals	594	675	570—1
ROGUES			
Juddak	171	167	157—

ROADERS

.....	124	185	187
(T)
Totals	559	830	621

CUMBERLAND K. C.
BROWLERS DEFEAT

ROVERS

FROSTBURG

The Cumberland K. of C. bowled defeated the Frostburg K. of C. in a total pin match yesterday afternoon on the Majestic alleys.

ROYALS

Cumberland bowlers a victory
by the margin of 603 pins.

P. Stakem of Cumberland with
472 pins was the individual score
leader.

The scores:

ROADERS

Langan	83	87	128
Marino	105	117	93
Crowe	128	118	188
Peretti	132	118	179
Maise	97	178	108
Schriv	100	99	133
.....	79		
.....	144	141	151
.....	113	152	148

ROVERS

W. Schriver	113	111	116
Grady	92	73	—
Conway	142	141	138
Sparks	174	171	141
Jackson	98	144	121
Blind	71	—	—
McGinn	—	72	62
Valenzano	—	—	114

ROYALS

CLIMBERLAND K. OF C.			
Richard	83	134	116
J. Coulehan	89	119	171
B. Burns	139	115	149
R. Madden	146	115	121
E. Fahy	116	95	129
P. Stakem	169	174	129
B. Shaffer	129	158	134
	127	133	134

ROADERS

Shuck	156	142	133
Lippold	178	110	93
Gresham	135	154	142
Stark	88	152	109
Patilucci	71	83	107
Challinor	137	119	141
Stegmaier	119	75	125
Irvin	161		
Schaefer	146		

ROVERS

Totals	2530	2310	2479
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IRISH EXPRESS

By Jack Sords



Central M. E. Regains Church League Lead

Central M. E. and Central Y. M. C. A. pummen, who are making a habit of swapping first place in the City Church League, did it again last week at the "Y" where Central took three from St. Luke's while the "Y" crew was dropping a 2-1 decision to Centre Street.

In other encounters, Grace M. E. scored a double victory over Trinity and Living Stone humbled the cellar-dwelling St. John's combination 3-0. John Hull of Grace M. E. turned in high set of 203-336. The scores:

STANDING OF CLUBS

4th other encounters, Grace scored a double victory over T and Living Stone humbled the lar-dwelling St. John's con- tion 3-0. John Hull of Grace

CENTRE STREET

GRACE M. E.			
W. Stevenson	128		
J. Stevenson	139	135	1
Pittman	120	126	1
W. Hull	182	126	1
J. Hull	140	303	1
McCracken	112		
Total	679	702	

GRACE M. E.

Humbertson	113	176	1
Wagner	147	113	1
Hoxell	105	139	1
Leighty	171	145	1
Totals	697	687	6
ST. JOHN 8			
G. Zimmerman	119	93	1
E. Beeche	131	109	

TRINITY

Totals	551	538	5
LIVING STONE			
C. Roby	146	153	1
N. Robinette	123	129	1
J. Roby	116	121	1
W. Trail	95		1
H. Sulser	121	120	
Ullery		140	1

ST. JOHN'S

Athey	162	137	1
Ammons	135	128	
Robbison	113	127	1
Hopwood	98	151	1
Reynolds	164	131	1
Totals	529	674	7
CENTRE STREET			
Lucas	169	169	

LIVING STONE

Irish	112	130	1
Welsh	148	123	1
<hr/>			
Totals	654	707	7
<hr/>			
ST. LUKE'S			
Zimmerman	130	104	1
Emert	126	124	1
Powell	140	118	1
P. Smith	117	139	

Y. M. C. A.

CENTRAL.		
L. Blume	143	135
E. Robbison	124	144
S. Blume	114	152
E. Porter	178	116
E. Batdorf	220	130
Totals	779	677

CENTRE STREET

Merchant League

Keech Drug won two from
erty Milk's pace-setters. R
Boyer defeated the Howell C
twice and Post's Service swe

GRACE M. E.

mond. The Harris-Boyer crew
their first game by forfeit.

'SCATTERGO

TRINITY



ST. JOHN'S

LIVING STONE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Central	20	11	.649
Y. M. C. A.	18	13	.577
Grace M. E.	15	16	.484
Centre Street	12	19	.385
Living Stone	10	21	.323
Trinity	8	23	.258
St. John's	5	26	.156

Y. M. C. A.

"Scattergood Baines" (C. Hughes) explanation of her business evident in her speech.

CENTRE STREET

Pickett (Dink Trout) looks
which starts tomorrow at th

Central M. E. Regains Church League Lead

Central M. E. and Central Y. M. C. A. pummen, who are making a habit of swapping first place in the City Church League, did it again last week at the "Y" where Central took three from St. Luke's while the "Y" crew was dropping a 2-1 decision to Centre Street.

In other encounters, Grace M. E. scored a double victory over Trinity and Living Stone humbled the cellar-dwelling St. John's combination 3-0. John Hull of Grace M. E. turned in high set of 203-336. The scores:

STANDING OF CLUBS

C. Hallis	118	108	99—325
Holler	128	104	101—323
D. Hollis	129	167	79—275
Totals	648	649	316—1813

POST SERVICE

Wahl	126	131—257
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Brooklyn Defeats New York Yankees 2 to 1

Yank Sluggers Score Only Run In First Inning

Wyatt and Carleton Hold New Yorkers to Seven Scattered Hits

ATLANTA, April 7 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today had a look at a team that's considered a likely World Series rival for them next fall—the New York Yankees—and beat them 2 to 1. Whit Wyatt and Tex Carleton held the Yankee sluggers, who had been busting down Minor League fences through the Southwest, to seven hits and fanned eight.

The Yanks' only run came in the first inning when Buddy Blair, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller touched Wyatt for singles. Brooklyn got a run in the second when Dolph Camilli singled and Alex Kampouris tripled. The Yankees scored again in the third on a double by Pee Wee Reese and flies by Joe Vossnik and Joe Medwick.

Sox Defeat Reds

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 7 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today, but the American Leaguers had sounder ideas on how to run the bases and won the ball game, 5 to 2.

Home runs by Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, and Jimmy Foy also had something to do with the Boston victory.

Harry Craft of the Reds failed to run out a pop fly in the second and became the second half of a double play, and Lonnie Frey got too far off third on Jimmy Ripple's short fly to Lou Finney and there was another twin killing.

Feller Hurls Well

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 7 (AP)—Bobby Feller, tuning up to pitch the season's opener for the Cleveland Indians, stopped the New York Giants for seven innings today and the Tribe won 7 to 1. A record crowd for the local park, 4,208, saw the exhibition.

Feller gave up a run in the first inning and five hits over the seven frames and struck out seven.

A's Wallop Pirates

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 7 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates suffered another humiliating defeat today at the hands of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who pounded out 18 hits to win their third consecutive victory 13 to 6.

Navy Star Hurt

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 7 (AP)—Jack Brennan, star right fielder on Navy's baseball team, pulled a leg muscle and probably will be out of uniform a "week or ten days," Naval Academy athletic officials said today.

Brennan, a sophomore noted for his slugging, suffered the injury Saturday during the game with Cornell. Athletic authorities said Sherry Werner would be shifted from first base to right field, Midshipman Tuhey will take over the initial sack for the time being, they added.

Captain Norm Smith, Navy's best hurler, is slated to pitch against the University of Pennsylvania nine here Wednesday. Wes Gehret may replace third baseman Ruppert.

Passeau Downs Sox

EL PASO, Tex., April 7 (AP)—Claude Passeau went the distance today as the Chicago Cubs defeated the White Sox, 7 to 4, in their eighth spring series battle.

The Cubs led in the series, five to three, having won four of their last five starts.

Galento To Meet Buddy Baer Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The eve of the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer ten-round heavyweight bout found Washington's fiscal faithful rating the Jersey bear barrel a slight favorite at 7 to 5.

Two-Ton-Tony, who was due in town last Thursday, still was among the missing, and the latest advice from Promoter Ray Alvis had him scheduled to arrive later tonight.

Alvis insisted that Galento was taking the bout seriously and was working out daily at a New Jersey training retreat. Baer stepped through about five rounds here yesterday and took things easy today.

Champs Open at Home

ENID, Okla.—Enid Champlin Rebers, 1940 National semi-pro champions, will open the season, Sunday, April 4—National Semi-Pro Baseball day—at home. It will be the first appearance before home fans since annexing the world semi-pro title at San Juan, P. R., last September. Immediately after grabbing the national title at the annual tourney at Wichita, Kan.

George H. Siskler is slated to hurl the first ball at 3 p. m. (CST) to open the contest, simultaneously with the official start of an estimated 40,000 games over the nation, each to be started with a celebrity on hand in every part of the nation in what is predicted will be the largest mass sports play in history.

Post's Cardinals To Hold Initial Workout Today

Post's Cardinals, a team which was recently admitted to membership in the City Softball League will hold its initial workout this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Constitution Park.

Players desiring to try out for the team are expected to report promptly at 4:30. Among those expected to report today are Harry Dean, Bill Underdonk, Bill Wisegarver, Dave Moreland, Jim Wilkinson and others.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

Fight Game Is Now High and Booming

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The fight game is high and booming, and often seems to happen in times of war and stress. That means the professional fight game—the public splash lightly over the amateurs—these days and looks for the men who know their business.

Because, after all, the fighting throughout the world in this year of grace is professional, and strictly for keeps.

Last week there were three major shows in three different cities on the same night—Nova-Baer in New York, Conn-Barlund in Chicago, Nettlow-McCoy in Detroit. Tuesday night of this week there will be two more, in two cities; Joe Louis defending his title against Tony Musto in St. Louis, and here in Washington the terrible duel of the falling fortresses, Buddy Baer and Tony Galento, one quarter of a ton of human flesh on the hoof.

Mr. Louis, I think, will have his way with Mr. Musto, and that right quickly. But Baer and Galento are something else again, and twice as much. The trained observer is baffled to predict which will have his way with whom. All you can say is that the carnage will be fearful, and when the loser falls the sound will be like the thunder on the beaches of Lukanon, before the sealers came.

Built Like an Alp

Mr. Baer is a man mountain built along the lines of an Alp. His 260 pounds are linear, and his peak shoots far above the tree-line. If you don't believe me, I can produce affidavits to show there are absolutely no trees on Mr. Baer from the collar up.

Mr. Galento, on the other hand, is the squat type of mountain. He is more of a brute. I once called Mr. Galento a brute to his face, and he graciously admitted the charge. "That's right, I ain't bad-looking at all," said Anthony, glancing at a mirror. It's possible that he was confusing the word with something else.

A genuine antipathy exists between Mr. Galento and young Jacob Baer, which should lead to fireworks if the boys can find each other. And when you consider that there will be 500 pounds of them, judiciously distributed about a prize of 18 feet by 18, it is hard to see how they can avoid each other. Like two hostile shorts locked in a telephone booth, they will probably come to blows.

When I saw Mr. Galento in training—and you have to look quick to see that—he was full of vengeful schemes and brimstone, plus a couple of short bouts.

"This is one guy I can kick the stuffing out of," said Anthony. "He's got no more heart than a chicken. All those Baers are alike. The other one hit me when I wasn't looking, on a tough night, and before I can retaliate in the natural way by cutting out his gizzard, some friend of his has stopped the fight and sent the crowd home."

Will Murder All Baers

"Sooner or later I am going to murder all the Baers in this country, and by way of a start I will stiffen the young punk. Then the old one. Then I will take what is left of them and mail it to Europe for two cents."

It was Mr. Galento tells it, it is the way short of a holy war against Baers large and small. Young Jacob Baer, on the contrary, believes that knocking out Galento is a simple commercial task, and highly habit-forming. He says he caught the habit from his brother Max, who stopped Galento last summer.

"The way I feel now," says Buddy, "I can't take Galento or leave him alone. I have to knock him out at least once. And once will be enough. I know this guy has been hit by experts, like Joe Louis and my brother Max, but in all due modesty I would like to say that he has never been hit like I'll hit him."

Groping for a clue to the outcome of this slated pig-sticking, your correspondent feels that Baer will emerge victorious. A couple of years ago, when Galento was fresh and sprightly and drinking nothing stronger than liquor, Tony might have chased young Baer right out of the ring. But Jake today holds a strong advantage in age and condition. His clubbing right hand, applied to face and body, will make the bold barkeep feel very ill all over, unless I miss my guess.

No matter who falls, you'll hear it, no matter where you are. Congressmen were racing for the storm cellars as we went to press today, and the city never looked better.

Long Announces Fort Hill Grid Card for 1941

City College High and Charlotte Hall of Baltimore Scheduled

The 1941 football schedule for Fort Hill high school has been announced by Coach Johnny Long. The Sentinels will play nine games this fall with games with City College high school of Baltimore and Charlotte Hall of Baltimore listed as outstanding attractions.

The season will open Sept. 13 with the Sentinels going to Baltimore to meet City College and will close here Nov. 20 at the Fort Hill Stadium in the traditional game with Allegany high.

Three New Opponents

Long announced that three new teams will be met by Fort Hill City College, Charlotte Hall and Parsons, W. Va. For the first time in many years the Keyser, W. Va., high school will not be met by the Sentinels. Other teams who were dropped from the 1940 schedule are Charles Town and East Fairmont, both West Virginia high school teams.

Possibly City College high will be the strongest team on the schedule, as the Baltimore team trimmed Allegany here last season and always has a good ball club. Charlotte Hall will also be tough and Parsons is usually a contender for the Potomac Valley Conference championship.

Fort Hill appeared in nine games last fall and won seven, lost one and tied one. Victories were over Keyser, Charles Town, LaSalle, Handley, East Fairmont, Hagerstown and Allegany. Martinsburg held the Longmen to a scoreless tie with Penn-dale the only team to measure the CVAL champions.

Long, despite the loss of a number of key men, isn't lacking in optimism over the prospects for 1941. A sprinkling of regulars will be back while some capable newcomers have shown up in spring drills.

Practice Game Thursday

Thursday, when spring practice draws to a close, the Sentinels will oppose a combination Alumni-Senior eleven. In two previous practice games, Long's boys defeated an Alumni outfit but lost 2-0 to a Senior aggregation.

Newcomers, in addition to Hansel, 180-pound tackle, and Pelleri, 165-pound fullback, include Arthur Ambrose, 178-pound freshman tackle, and Ken Bridges, a fast and shifty halfback being groomed to take over the spot and climax running chores Harold Hipsley handled so well last fall.

Hansel, Pelleri, Ambrose, Bridges and several other newcomers have pleased Long by their rapid improvement. Most of them had no experience until they reported to Long a little more than a month ago. Two other novices likely to see considerable service next fall are Mike Minke, end, and Dave Miller, a tackle.

Among last year's reserve and junior varsity products expected to see first string service this year are George Evans, O'Brien Calhoun and Marcellus Chaney, backs; Frank McCreary, center; Fred Davis, end; Roger Twigg and Jim Snyder, guards; and Robert Poling, tackle.

Next Fall's Card

The 1941 schedule, as announced by Coach Long, follows:
Sept. 13—City College at Baltimore.
Sept. 20—Charlotte Hall, Md.
Sept. 26—Penn-dale at Johnstown, Pa.
Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—LaSalle, home.
Oct. 18—Martinsburg, home.
Oct. 25—Handley at Winchester, Va.
Nov. 1—Parsons, home.
Nov. 8—Hagerstown, home.
Nov. 20—Allegany, home.

Identify Umpires

WICHITA, Kan.—Members of the National Association of Semi-Pro Umpires will really be dressed up for 1941.

In the National Tournament in August here they'll wear white linen coats and trousers, white canvas shoes—and believe it or not—white caps to match.

In all leagues, district and state tournaments, the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress will further identify their selected umpires with four-inch satin red, white and blue emblems to be worn on left sleeves.

A limit of 2,500 umpires is being accepted in the organization this season, reports President Ray Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, here.

Phils Are Beaten

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7 (AP)—Manager Doc Prothro of the Philadelphia Phils lent Charleston of the Sally League the battery of Roy Bruner and Ben Warren today—and it cost him the game, the Class B League Rebels winning, 3 to 2.

Bruner, who pitched for Baltimore last year, let his teammates down with four hits in six innings. Prothro announced that Pitcher Gordon Pixley will be farmed out to the Allentown (Pa.) club of the Inter-State League.

OLYMPIC MERMAID WEDS



Three times Olympic backstroke champion, beautiful Erna Kompa, 26, is shown with her bridegroom, David S. Schwartz, department store executive, after they were married by Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

(By the Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (out of club).
1. Double Whisk...110 Rita Z...103
2. Straight Thru...111 Sweeney Dame...108
3. Chutney...112 S.V.B. Her...108
4. Sergeant Bob...113 Day Dream...107
5. Best Quality...114 Laddy Val...103
6. Queen Echo...103 Orchard Run...111
7. Kaleida...104 Blossom Queen...103
8. Golden Cargo...98 Xistling...108
9. Puckish...110 Xistling...108
10. Ghost Flyer...112 Xistling...108
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds, six furlongs (out of club).
1. Xalkon...108 Tim Larkhead...110
2. Hi Winkle...105 Jora...108
3. Sergeant Bob...113 S.V.B. Her...108
4. Queen's Bargle...108 Chetah...106
5. Rusty Gold...105 Perfect Amour...108
6. Orest...108 Indigant...111
7. S'ralam...103 Wise Dean...103
8. Macedine...100 XDI Vernon...103
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (out of club).
1. Xconspect...109 Cardinals...116
2. Court Counsel...111 Xmidist...111
3. Black Flame...108 Xlandiendy...111
4. Rockmaker...116
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowances; for 2-year-olds, four furlongs.
1. Tower Maid...113 XSam Houston...111
2. Chutney...112 S.V.B. Her...108
3. Patriot...115 White...112
4. S'ron Islam...111 Alash...116
5. Ross Shopper...108 Xistling...108
6. P'nsion...116 Willow Springs...116
7. Try De It...111
8. Mrs. H. Clark and Tower Stable entry.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens; four furlongs.
1. Xstrosins...109 Comito...107
2. Intruding...109 Xdukey Number...108
3. Sunat...112 Xdukey Number...108
4. P'nsion...112 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens; four furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens; four furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, allowances; for 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
2. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
3. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
4. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
5. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
6. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
7. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
8. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
9. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108
10. Xdukey Number...108 Xdukey Number...108

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—Five-O-Eight \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.40, Bright, Finish \$4.20, \$4.90, \$4.90, \$4.90, \$4.90.
SECOND RACE—Brookline Boy \$100.40, \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00.
THIRD RACE—Five-O-Eight and Brookline Boy paid \$157.80 for \$2.
FOURTH RACE—Crack Favo \$12.40, \$8.90, \$8.90, \$8.90, \$8.90.
FIFTH RACE—Uvalde \$5.80, \$5.90, \$5.90, \$5.90, \$5.90.
SIXTH RACE—Yawl \$9.10, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.40.
SEVENTH RACE—Aiz Brade \$4.50, \$2.90, \$2.90, \$2.90, \$2.90.
EIGHTH RACE—Don Peck \$4.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.
NINTH RACE—Palm \$2.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.
TENTH RACE—Palm \$2.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.

Tropical Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Bub Dodge, Moonful Miss Virey, Dark Luna, Bolie, Alphonse.
SECOND—High Renow, The Ghost John Allen, Come Home, Rita Z, Ghost John Allen.
THIRD—Miss Westie, Easter Rabbit, Puckish, Xistling, Cantate, Paul Lee.
FOURTH—Julia May, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
FIFTH—Unknown Land, Sun Tipped, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
SIXTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
SEVENTH—Sealish, Plymouth, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
EIGHTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
NINTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
TENTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.

Bowie Scratches

FIRST RACE—Only New, Gallant Devil, Hearty Time.
SECOND—Acress.
THIRD—Unknown Land, Sun Tipped.
FOURTH—Sealish, Plymouth.
FIFTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
SIXTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
SEVENTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
EIGHTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
NINTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.
TENTH—Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling, Xistling.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Five-O-Eight \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.40, Bright, Finish \$4.20, \$4.90, \$4.90, \$4.90, \$4.90.
SECOND RACE—Brookline Boy \$100.40, \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00, \$20.00.
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SIXTH RACE—Yawl \$9.10, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.40.
SEVENTH RACE—Aiz Brade \$4.50, \$2.90, \$2.90, \$2.90, \$2.90.
EIGHTH RACE—Don Peck \$4.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.
NINTH RACE—Palm \$2.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.
TENTH RACE—Palm \$2.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50.

College Baseball

At Richmond, Va.—Pittsburgh 9 University of Richmond 5.

Annual Banquet Is Held by the City Dux League

Paul Cioni Is Elected President To Succeed Gene Howell

Paul Cioni, manager of the SS. Peter and Paul alleys, was elected president of the City Bowling League, at the annual banquet held Sunday night at Mink's Cottage Inn, succeeding Gene Howell, who asked to be relieved of his duties. Howell has served as president of the league since its organization.

Harry Cioni, manager of the Roxy Bowling Center, was re-elected secretary and John Kin was chosen treasurer to succeed Paul Stakem. It was decided to make the 1941-42 organization meeting an open session for all bowlers with each voting on an expected proposal to change the Sunday starting time from 3 p. m. to an earlier or later hour.

The retiring officers, in making their reports, took occasion to congratulate Captain Frank Bareis' SS. Peter & Paul Seniors, winners of both second and half prizes, on capturing the championship.

Amato Presents Trophies

President Howell served as toastmaster but called on Louie Amato, Roxy captain, to present individual trophies to members of the championship team.

"The victory of the SS. Peter & Paul team was something of a surprise," Amato said. "The team did not look so good on paper, but it had more spirit than any other team and deserved to finish on top."

Trophies were given to Captain Bareis, Vince Becker, Paul Cioni, John King, "Bones" King, "Deacon" King and Richard Stegmaler. Another member of the team, Dan Mattingly, left Cumberland recently with a draft contingent and his trophy was turned over to his brother, Jack Mattingly. All of the champions made brief responses with Captain Bareis attributing the team's success to fellowship, cooperation and spirit.

Trophies were also awarded to Paul Cioni, high average of 161; Don Gogerty, high set of 609; Francis Twigg, high game of 249, and to Edward "Pie" Conley, second high average.

Short Talks Are Made

Short talks were also made by Leo Leasure, who pointed out that the rise of the new champions started about the time he transferred to another team; Clifford Brooks, American Brewers; Howell, whose Diamond team carried off the title last year and who promised to be back with another strong outfit next winter; Wilkie Collins, Club Juniors; Bill McDermott, Jr., SS. Peter and Paul Juniors; Francis Twigg, Club Seniors, and Gene Gunning, sports editor of The Times.

The Silver Lanes team, Cresap-town, was not represented among the nearly 50 guests. A dance followed the dinner and speaking program. The fried chicken dinner, prepared by "Red" Minke and his staff met with genuine approval.

Guests included Harry Cioni, John Bernhard, Gene Gunning, Clifford Brooks, Oscar Leasure, Jim Childress, Paul Cioni, Edward Neus Don Gogerty, Billy McDermott, Glenn Hockman, "Tuffy" Layman, Lou Amato, Leo Leasure, Lawrence Simmons, Carl King, Vincent Becker, Frank Bareis, John King, "Deacon" King.

Jack Mattingly, Tommy Hopwood, Willis Roberson, "Tuck" Moore, Curt Felton, Art Spano, Walter Hull, Bill Powell, Paul Smith, Bob Armbruster, Roy Ammons, Tommy Lloyd, Jr., Bob Hager, Francis Twigg, Blaine Wilkins, Edward Conley, Charles Forster, John Stutcher, Wilkie Collins, Paul Stakem and Gene Howell.

College Baseball

At Richmond, Va.—Pittsburgh 9 University of Richmond 5.

MEN OVERBOARD!



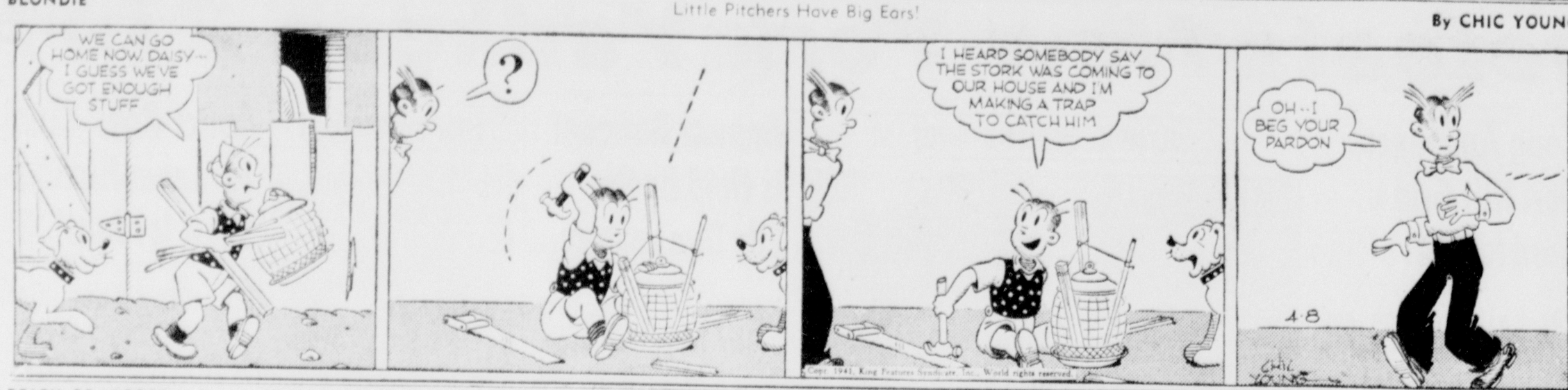
Look out below! Imagine the splash these divers will make when they hit the water together! The scene is Melbourne, Australia, during a "learn to swim" week.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 7 (The Special News Service)—If you want to press the starter on a long, screaming argument just mention casually to Harry Hellmann that as a manager Ty Cobb was a pretty fair ball player.

There is a rather common impression that the Georgia peach-ore was something of a flop when it came to running a ball club, but Hellmann, who should know,



DAILY CROSSWORD

CLAUDE ALBERT TIME DOGS ARISTO ADAPT ADD ANA EERN MEN GENESEE BRAIN SCRENS THE OREILS RAW POLK RULIVE SPANS DIAPER SPOT TROD STEPPED ESTEEMS

Yesterday's Answer:
42. Cry of a crow
44. Large worm

ACROSS

- Licks up
- Strike, as the toe
- Care for
- Perform
- Extent
- Clergyman
- Forward
- Withered
- Plant on tree bark
- Desert animal
- Greek island
- Whole
- To crave
- Top of building
- Help
- Open (poet.)
- Moved, as air
- To grow indistinct
- Before
- Accumulate
- French painter
- Beautiful girl
- Solitary
- Regions
- Skin tumors
- Stitches

DOWN

- Bulgarian coin
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- A step
- Rarer
- Student
- Digits
- Javanese tree
- Bog
- Stratum
- War instruments
- Millpond
- Identical
- Minute animal
- Forest wardens
- South American republic
- Rod
- Addition to a bill
- Joy
- Sees
- Canter
- Small tag
- Instrument
- Minute animal
- Apportion
- Rod
- A metal
- Cabbage salad

ETTA KETT

LISTEN, GOT A NICKEL? I'M GOING TO CALL UP DAD TO GET US OUT OF THIS JAM.

YOUR OLD MAN WOULD TELL MY DAD, AND THEN THERE'D BE FIREWORKS. NIX! LET'S LEAVE THEM OUT OF THIS.

GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!!

JEEPERS! NO!!

OH OH! LOOK WHO'S DRIVING UP IN FRONT OF THE POLICE STATION.

YOUR DAD--AND MINE--THE CHIEF MUSTA 'PHONED THEM ABOUT US.

HALF-HOUR LATER--

THEY'RE STILL IN A HUDDLE! THEY'RE COOKING UP SOME-THING.

ALCATRAZ, HERE WE COME.



Times-News Want Ads Are Western Maryland's Market Place

FUNERAL NOTICE

MAUSCH—William Henry, aged 82, died at his home, Hyndman, Pa. Saturday, April 5th. The body will remain at the Hyndman Home, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. George Raymond, Hyndman, will officiate. Burial in Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 4-7-11-TN

REYNOLDS—Henry Webster, aged 78, died at the home of his son, Harvey W. Reynolds, Bedford Road, Sunday, April 6th. The body will remain at the Hyndman Home, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. at the home. Rev. Raymond will officiate. Burial in Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 4-7-11-TN

POOLE—Mrs. Ella J. (Brown), aged 84, died at her home, 505 Decatur Street, Sunday, April 6th. Funeral services, Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. at the home. Rev. Raymond will officiate. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 4-7-11-TN

FEARNEY—Mrs. Ruth (Walker), aged 76, died at her home, 505 Decatur Street, Sunday, April 6th. The body will remain at the Hyndman Home, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. at the home. Rev. Raymond will officiate. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 4-7-11-TN

WHITLEY—Mrs. Lillie Mae, aged 62, wife of Harry W. Whitley, died at her home, 401 Springdale St., Monday, April 7th. Funeral services, Wednesday, 2 P. M. at the home. Rev. Raymond will officiate. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 4-7-11-TN

LONGERBEAM—Charles, aged 72, died at his home, 401 Springdale St., Monday, April 7th. The body will remain at the Hyndman Home, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. at the home. Rev. Raymond will officiate. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 4-7-11-TN

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2—Automotive

Ford
40 Ford Deluxe Coupe, heater, seat covers, 6,000 miles. \$625
40 Ford Coupe, radio, auxiliary seats, 18,000 miles. \$595
40 Ford Tudor, heater, low mileage. \$575
39 Mercury Fordor Sedan, heater, W. S. tires, excellent condition. \$625
39 Ford Convertible Coupe, R. and H. W. S. tires. \$575
39 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor, heater. \$495
39 Ford Fordor R. & H. \$495
39 Ford Deluxe Coupe, R. & H. 20,000 miles. \$495
38 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring, radio, W. S. tires. \$445
38 Ford Tudor, heater, 60 H. P. \$385
38 Ford Coupe, heater. \$385
37 Lincoln Fordor Sedan R.H. new tires. \$445
37 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe R. & H. new tires. \$395
37 Plymouth 2 Door R. & H. \$345

Trucks
37 Chevrolet 158" W.B. Chassis and Cab, new rear tires. \$325
36 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel, good condition. \$265
36 Chevrolet Pickup, good condition. \$245

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 So. George St. Phone 580

PLYMOUTH
1940 Chrysler Six Sedan. \$825
1940 Chrysler Eight Coupe. \$995
1940 Buick Eight Sedan. \$795
1940 Packard Six Sedan. \$795
1939 Chrysler Six Sedan. \$675
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. \$510
1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. \$475
1938 Chrysler Six Sedan. \$475
1937 Chrysler Six Sedan. \$400
1937 Chrysler Six Coach. \$375

USED CARS—Hyndman Motor Company. 3-31-11-N
OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T
USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T
QUALITY Used cars, Saville Buick Sales, Remedy, W. Va. 4-2-31-N
USED CARS—Collins' Garage. Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542. 2-29-11-N

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
319 N. Mechanic St. Phone 359
Don't let PRICE tell you. Get the REAL DIFFERENCE in the Trade. Write Counts. Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Hare Motor Sales
USED CARS
"To Deal FAIR See HARE"
318 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3111
Guaranteed Used Cars at SQUARE DEAL
Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.
14 Window St. Phone 1171

Glisans' Garage
Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665
See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car
SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
22 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

'41 - Best Buick
Yet and Best Trade-Ins

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852
WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344
Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143
STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2860

'41 - Best Buick Yet
Thompson Buick Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

2—Automotive
Compare Prices
36 Buick Sedan. \$275
37 Buick Sedan. \$375
37 Buick 6 Wheel Sedan. \$425
36 Oldsmobile Sedan. \$250
38 Dodge Coupe R. & H. \$395
36 Ford Roadster. \$245
36 Chrysler (Six). \$295
37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan. \$350
37 Hupmobile Sedan. \$40
28 Chevrolet Sedan. \$15
32 Chevrolet Sedan. \$69
30 Chevrolet Sedan. \$55

Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

3—A Auto Insurance
STATE FARM Insurance Company
Office, 28 N. Liberty St.
Phone 3588, residence Phone 1752-J
3-29-31-N

4—Repairs, Service Stations
SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172
MOTOR X-RAY, Bud-Ed's Service, 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
3-9-11-T

6—Used Parts, Tires
MANTOLA HOME RADIO \$9.95
Motorola car radio, like new, \$18
Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611. 2-12-11-N

11—Business Opportunities
FOR LEASE—Gas station, Cumberland. Write Box 554-A % Times-News. 3-13-11-T

13—Cool For Sale
WETZEL'S COAL \$3 up. 818
Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 2249-R
GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R
3-12-31-T
GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Ayles Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T
BIG VEIN, \$3.25. J. Riley, Phone 1606-W. 3-24-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRIC WORK
ONE 5 h.p. used air compressor in good condition. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 3-12-11-T

16—Money To Loan
Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars. New Low Rates.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734
NEED MONEY?
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unperfected articles. Highest prices for old and new. Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.
MONEY! MONEY!
On any article of value
Bargains On
Unredeemed Merchandise
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
McKAIG'S
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING

17—For Rent
LARGE SINGLE GARAGE, 509 Riehl Avenue. Phone 1392-M. 1-31-11-T
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T
LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-11-T
LARGE STORAGE room, 122 Henry St. Elevator service. Telephone 3030. 4-3-11-T
OFFICE ROOMS, excellent location. Phone 22. 4-8-31-N

19—Furnished Apartments
TWO AND THREE rooms, bath and heat, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg, Md. 4-3-11-T
TWO FURNISHED apartments, 178 N. Centre, Miss Wintermeyer. 4-3-31-T
APARTMENT, modern, adults, 206 Grand Ave. 4-6-31-T
WITH the low interest rate for bank deposits, low dividends on stocks and the difficulty of getting personal loans, money-making possibilities are opening daily for the individual with capital. Place a money to loan ad today.

20—Unfurnished Apartments
WASHINGTON-LEE, five rooms and bath. Phone 2998-J. 3-17-31-T
18 N. CENTRE, Dr. Bertha Johnson, Chiropactor. 3-31-11-T
FOUR-ROOM apartment, heat, 53 Greene, 1329-W. 4-1-21-N
MODERN CENTRAL, four rooms, first floor, adults, possession at once. Apply 80 Pershing St. Phone 2624. 4-3-11-N
804 GEPHART DRIVE, Phone 2849-J. 4-4-11-T
THREE ROOMS, sink, private porch, 47 Creap St. 4-4-11-T
204 WASHINGTON ST., five rooms and bath. 4-5-11-N
TWO OR THREE room apartment, 205 Spring St. 4-5-21-T
MODERN THREE ROOMS, 109 S. Smallwood. 4-5-31-T
EACH COLUMN on the classified page has a particular mission of its own so that your ad, when it is properly classified, is in the exact position that someone looking for that type of ad would expect to find it.

20—Unfurnished Apartments
FOUR ROOMS and two rooms, bath, heat, hot water, furnished, Macfarlane Bldg., 11 Frederick St. 4-6-31-T
TWO OR FOUR rooms, 445 N. Mechanic. 4-7-11-T
DUPLEX, 549 Fairview Ave., 4 rooms, bath, second floor, \$35 month. Phone 3077-J. 4-7-31-T
THREE-ROOM apartment, May 1st, \$35, 609 Piedmont Ave. 4-7-11-T
SETTLED COUPLE, furnished or unfurnished, central, reference. Write Box 124-A, % Times-News. 4-6-21-Su-Th

22—Furnished Rooms
FURNISHED ROOMS, 233 Henderson Ave. 3-28-11-T
MODERN HOUSEKEEPING room and porch, 147 Poik. 4-1-11-N
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Ridgeley, Phone 1952-J. 4-1-11-T
THREE ROOMS, private bath, 422 Grand Ave. 4-2-11-N
BEDROOM—Private, heated, Phone 2723-J. 2-10-11-T
HOUSEKEEPING room, single, 422 Seymour. 4-4-31-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 162 Bedford St. 4-5-31-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Potomac Park, 3599-J. 4-5-31-T
BEDROOMS, 124 S. Mechanic St. 4-5-21-T
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BEDROOM, 213 Charles St. 4-5-31-T
BEDROOM, private family, reference, 64 Greene. 4-5-31-T
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, garden, on highway, reference. Phone 4062-F-15. 4-5-31-T
BEDROOM, gentleman, 324 Bedford St. 4-6-21-T
BEDROOM, MODERN, 709 Frederick St. 4-7-31-T
TWO DANDY ROOMS, 20 Arch. 4-7-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
THREE ROOMS, 518 Fiedig Ave. off Bedford St. 4-3-11-T
24—Houses For Rent
MODERN eight-room residence, garage, 535 Greene St. \$60 month. Phone 1450. 3-10-31-T
121 OLD TOWN ROAD, 6 rooms, gas, electric, water, \$17 per month. Phone 2134-M. 4-7-11-T
FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 532 Necessity St. No bath or furnace, 118. Vacant April 21st. Phone 214. 4-8-11-N

25—Rooms With Board
GENTLEMAN, 9 S. Waverly Terrace. 3-25-31-T
WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make you prospect a few dollars worth easier to deal with.

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
CHARIS AUTHORIZED corsetier. Phone 2092-R. 3-27-31-N
SEED POTATOES—Home grown Irish Cobbler 90¢ bushel, Maine grown cobbler \$1.35 bushel, Red Bliss 1.70 bushel. Liberty Hardware Co. 3-31-31-T
UNDERWOOD typewriter and desk. Phone 1837. 4-5-21-T
WOOD FOR stove and furnace. Phone 1722-W. 3-11-31-T
TREAT YOUR LAWN with Cowmanure. H. O. Amman, 2747-J. 4-2-11-N
JOHNSON Outboard Motor Sales & Service. Nestor's Garage, Westport. Phone 4211. 4-2-11-N
TOP SOIL—Analyzed, Fertilized, H. O. Amman 2747-J. 4-2-11-N
SEED POTATOES
IRISH COBBLETS, Green Mountains and Russels, Pennsylvania grown; Masons No. 1 and 2; also State Certified. We have your requirements in potatoes, any quantity, small amounts or truck loads.
TABLE POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1, best quality hundred pound sacks 90¢, pecks 17¢; No. 2 sacks (Special) 65¢, either table or food for seed. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 4-2-11-T
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T
3 TON AIR CONDITION unit, complete, cost \$1200, never used, will sell for \$200. Cumberland Loan Co., 42 N. Mechanic St. 3-14-11-T
Rebuilt Maytag Guaranteed also
Winger Rolls—Paris and Service for any make washer.
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic Phone 848
FAMISE FOUNDATION Garments, \$4.95 to \$12.95. Surgical belts. Experienced corsetier. Phone 2026. 3-12-31-T
FINE AND FIR lumber, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co. Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 3-17-31-T
RUGS—Order your room size rugs from broadloom samples at Seifert's Mechanic and Frederick Sts. where quality is always higher than the price. 4-4-11-N
30 FT. AWNING, plate glass, shelving, slicer, grinder, scales, account register. Phone 3598-J. 4-3-31-T

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School Debaters To Meet Tonight For Championship

Beall and Fort Hill Speakers To Clash for Banner in Frostburg

Debaters of Beall high school and Fort Hill high school will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Beall high school, Frostburg, in a contest to decide the championship of Allegheny county.

Arrangements for the debate-off were announced yesterday by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegheny county public schools.

In the finals of the county championship debate last Friday night, speakers of six schools took part and tonight's debate-off was necessitated when both the Beall and Fort Hill negative and affirmative teams emerged victorious.

Judges Are Named

Judges for tonight's contest will be Dr. E. E. Church, president of Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va.; H. B. Brown, principal of Hancock high school, and Foster Bittler, principal of Oakland high school.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the recent trend toward increase in power of the federal government is inimical to the general welfare of the people of the United States."

Fort Hill's debaters taking the negative side of the question are Lorraine Brechbiel, Harmon Whitmyer, Arnold Robertson and Charles Patterson, alternate. Beall will be represented by its affirmative team comprising Betty Virginia Wilson, Aden Lewis, Imogene Mont and Frank Bowers, alternate. The Misses Lorraine Brechbiel and Imogene Mont won medals, donated by the Allegheny County Board of Education, after being adjudged outstanding speakers in last Friday's contests.

Winner To Receive Banner

The school winning tonight's contest will receive the board of education banner, which must be won three times in succession to become a permanent possession. Twelve gold medals already have been awarded to outstanding affirmative and negative debaters of the six county high schools, namely, Beall, Fort Hill, Allegheny, Central, Barton and Bruce.

The annual debates date back to 1929. In the long history only three schools have won banners permanently, namely, Allegheny, Central and Bruce. Barton, Beall and Fort Hill each are credited with winning one debate. Fort Hill is the defending champion, having won in 1940, and will seek its second straight triumph this evening.

REPLACEMENT DRAFTES ARE NAMED BY LOCAL DRAFT BOARD NO. 2

Six replacement draftees of Local Board No. 2 were named yesterday to leave Wednesday, April 16, to take the place of six men rejected at the induction station, Baltimore, last Tuesday.

Those named were Glenn Foster Nelson, of RFD 3, Valley road, a Celanese worker who volunteered. Nelson has order number V-2335. William Bernard Burke, 213 Charles street, order number 495, a service station attendant.

James William Lebeck, 526 North Mechanic street, order number 501, a Celanese worker, George Earl Hartman, 318 Davidson street, order number 528, an employee at Shriver's gas station, Henderson avenue.

Ralph Lester Reynolds, 408 Woodside avenue, order number 534, a Celanese worker, Francis Edward Elrich, 490 North Centre street, order number 521, a Celanese worker, and has been named leader of the group for the trip to the induction station.

Mrs. Byron Sure Of Endorsement Is Confident Washington County Committee Will Back Her

FREDERICK, Md., April 7.—Mrs. William D. Byron, Williamsport, said today she was confident she would receive the endorsement of the Washington County Democratic Central Committee in her campaign to succeed her late husband in Congress.

Here to confer with the Frederick County Democratic Central Committee, Mrs. Byron also said she was encouraged by the favorable reception her candidacy had received in Allegheny and Garrett counties.

Although members of the Frederick county committee would not commit themselves, they were represented as still hopeful that William Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, Democratic National Committee man, could be prevailed upon to seek Byron's unexpired term.

Mrs. Byron said, however, that Lane had told her he would not accept the nomination under any conditions and had promised her his support. Lane announced recently he was definitely not a candidate.

Mrs. Byron was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Hale Boggs, of New Orleans, wife of the Louisiana congressman. They left for Washington late this afternoon.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 8

Lions Will Hear Talk by Pastor

The Rev. G. R. Winters Will Speak Today; Dinner Scheduled April 24

The Rev. George Raymond Winters, pastor of the Hyndman-Wellsburg Reformed church circuit, will speak on "Christianity and the Easter Season" at the weekly dinner meeting of the Lions club, tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., in the Central YMCA.

An Easter musical program has been arranged by Joseph K. Trenton and his quartet.

Henry Wintermyer, of LaVale, draftsman, who will join the army at Fort George G. Meade will be entertained and Miss Freda Skelly, of McCleary's store, will be awarded a special prize for having sold the most tickets for the recent Lions musical revue, "The Tattle Tales of 1941."

John K. Snyder, president of the club, announced that the annual seafood dinner will be held Thursday, April 24, at 7 p. m., at the All Ogan Shrine Country Club, with Russell H. Shafer and James Hill in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the father, son and daughter banquet in May are now in the embryo stage, Snyder said. The affair will be in the form of a circus to entertain the children.

Local Woman Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Lillie Mae Whalley Succumbs at Her Home on Springdale Street

Mrs. Lillie Mae Whalley, 66, wife of Harry W. Whalley, died early yesterday morning at her home, 401 Springdale street. She was the daughter of Daniel S. and Mary A. Binnix, Kitzmiller, and was a member of Grace Methodist church. She is survived by her husband and four sons, Thomas K., city mail carrier; J. Joseph John, D., city patrolman; and Robert L. Whalley, five daughters, Mrs. Ruthella Amower; Mrs. Margaret Brooks and Misses Lillian, Esther, Marian B. and Helen P. Whalley, and one brother, Daniel T. Kitzmiller, of Pennsylvania.

Charles Longerbeam Dies

Charles "Jack" Longerbeam, 73, died early yesterday morning at his home 230 Charles street. A son of Charles and Mary Longerbeam, of Berryville, Va., he came to Cumberland forty years ago.

He was in the restaurant business with his brothers, the late George H. Longerbeam, and his only surviving brother, Archibald.

The body will be taken to Berryville, Va., leaving Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from his brother's home at Six Mile House. Services will be in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Ella J. Poole Dies

Mrs. Ella J. Poole, 84, widow of Thornton Poole, died Sunday at the home of her son, Raymond L. Poole, 509 Decatur street, after a long illness. Her husband died several years ago.

Surviving are another son, Thomas E. Poole, of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Brewer, of Hagerstown; and a sister, Mrs. Carrie E. Lashley, this city.

Clyde Marsh Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Clyde H. Marsh, 49, of 528 Peare street, and his daughter Jean, age nine, will be held in Pomeroy, Ohio, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Both were killed in a car-truck crash Saturday morning on Route 50, seven miles west of Keyser.

Marsh, sales manager for the Queen City Dairy, this city, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Everstraw Marsh, and another daughter, Patricia, age four.

Clifford J. Neal Rites

Funeral services for Clifford J. Neal, 31, of 81 Greene street, were conducted yesterday afternoon at (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Special Services Mark Holy Week In Most Cumberland Churches

Sessions at Central Methodist Church Sponsored by Ministers

Special Holy Week services are being held in most Cumberland churches this week including noonday services daily at the Central Methodist church, South George street, sponsored by the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The first noonday Holy Week service was held yesterday from 12:20 to 12:50 o'clock with the Rev. H. Kester occupying the pulpit. The Rev. A. H. Robinson was the leader.

Today's leader will be the Rev. L. B. Henley and Dr. Vernon N. Ridgeley will be the speaker. The schedule for the noonday services for the remainder of the week is as follows: tomorrow, the Rev. W. R. Keefe, Jr., leader, and the Rev. W. J. Lloyd, speaker; Thursday, the Rev. C. E. Miller, leader, and the Rev. E. S. Price, speaker.



WHERE TWO DIED—The driver of the sedan shown here was found "negligent" yesterday by a Mineral county coroner's jury, and the operator of the truck "freed of all blame." Howard Marsh, 49, of Cumberland, was driver of the car, meeting instant death, Saturday, along with his nine-year-old daughter, Jean. The truck driver, Bruce Vernon Twigg, 24, of Kearneysville, W. Va., somehow escaped injury as well as blame.

4-H Club Boys To Participate In Contest

Members To Make Study of Rural Electrification in County

Bona-fide 4-H clubbers of Allegheny county have the go signal from state leaders to engage in the national 4-H rural electrification contest and learn which of the 200 and more rural uses of electricity may profitably be used on their farms.

Interest in the contest in Allegheny county was whetted last week to the visit of Dr. A. V. Krewatch, electrical engineer from the University of Maryland, who discussed the program with a number of county 4-H club members.

Where current is not now in use, participants will ascertain what adaptation of it can be made. All contestants are encouraged to conduct demonstrations, Dr. Krewatch said.

Examples of what can be achieved are these from last year's contest:

On Oregon 4-H members helped wire and hang new fixtures for better lighting in a community church. A 17-year-old Oklahoma boy made a grindstone with one-fourth horsepower electric motor from a washing machine, together with fly and pulley wheels from a worn-out engine.

A Montana club member wired his own, as well as twenty-five other homes and farmsteads. Illinois' 1940 topnotch 4-H electric member made an electric fly trap by utilizing a 2,000 volt neon sign transformer, and built connections for an electric brooder with odds and ends.

An electric basketball scoreboard for his high school was designed, constructed and wired by a Michigan youth. A West Virginia boy installed convenient switches for his farm's water pump, crib and hen laying house, and performed many other useful electrical jobs at home.

Rewards for outstanding achievements are provided by Westinghouse and include gold medals for county winners, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November for recipients of state honors, and \$100 college scholarships for each of the six in the national blue award group.

White Rock Hen Lays Big Egg For Easter Supply

What may be some sort of record-breaking egg was brought into the News office yesterday.

It was an exceptionally huge specimen of "hen fruit," laid by a White Rock hen owned by Ralph O'Neal, blind Baltimore pike chicken farm operator. The egg weighed seven ounces and measured eight and one-half inches around the middle and slightly more than four inches from tip to tip. The measurement completely encircling the egg around the tips was nine and three quarter inches.

The egg was slightly cracked when laid, according to O'Neal.

Bruce Vernon Twigg, Truck Driver, Is Exonerated in Fatal Accident Case

KEYSER, W. Va., April 7.—A Mineral county coroner's jury deliberated only about five minutes this afternoon before announcing that Bruce Vernon Twigg, 24, of Kearneysville, W. Va., "is freed of all blame" in the crash deaths of Clyde Howard Marsh, 49, of 528 Peare street, Cumberland, and his nine-year-old daughter, Jean.

The jury found that the pair came to their death as a result of "negligence" on the part of Marsh. Twigg was the driver of a car, truck with which the Marsh car collided Saturday morning on a curve on U. S. Route 50 nine miles west of here. Marsh and his daughter were instantly killed.

The truck driver, employed by the Myers Coal Company of Charles Town, W. Va., testified that he was traveling about eighteen miles an hour and had just shifted from third into fourth gear after descending the steep Allegheny Front mountain.

Declaring that he was "hugging" the shoulder, he said the Marsh car was on the wrong side of the road and plowed against the truck on the curve. He added that just before the crash he saw Marsh's head turned around toward the back seat, where the little girl was riding.

State Trooper R. R. Karickhoff told of the position of the cars after the crash, and R. L. Baker, Romney trucker, testified that a car he thought was the Marsh car had failed to stop at the stop-sign at the intersection of Routes 220 and 50 shortly before the crash. Another witness was Howard Rogers, Keyser attorney and funeral director.

Questioning at the hearing, held before Justice J. E. Aronhalt, was conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Joseph H. Hodgson.

Choir Will Present Cantata Tonight

The choir of the Centre Street Methodist church, augmented by ten extra voices, selected from the city, will sing the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words from the Cross," at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church under the direction of Jack Platt.

Townsend Club No. 1 Will Name Delegates

Delegates to attend the National Townsend convention, June 30 to July 5, in Buffalo, N. Y., will be selected tonight at a meeting of Townsend club No. 1.

Among other matters to be discussed is the supper to be held in the near future by the ladies' auxiliary.

Havoc Wrought By Plunging Car Mows Down Gas Pump on Oldtown Road; Fire Starts, Also a Fight

According to state police, a 33-year-old LaVale man cut quite a swathe out in the Oldtown road sector last night before he was finally booked at the county jail charged with a motor law violation.

The scene of destruction was Parker's filling station, Oldtown road, where Robert T. Weaver's automobile mowed down a gas pump. After that, the place caught on fire. The canopy of the station was singed before it was finally extinguished.

Weaver denied that he drove his car into the gas pump. He said his twelve-year-old daughter was in the car and got to monkeying with the gear. At any event, the car plowed against the pump and cut it down like an army tank.

Following the excitement, Weaver allegedly drove off. However, he returned to the scene of the excitement two hours later, officers said. Upon his return, a fight started. In the course of the fracas, Douglas Parker, proprietor allegedly thumped Weaver a couple of times. Mrs. Parker banged him on the head with a frying pan, or some cooking utensil, officers said.

After this, Weaver departed once again. State Police were called and put on the trail. Some time later, Trooper John H. Doud arrested Weaver and escorted him to the county jail.

"It was sort of a mixed up affair," Trooper Doud said.

According to a letter received here one of the Girl Guides reports her Brownies met, whether there is a black-out or not and that the sirens seem to worry them very little.

How would you like to decide between getting \$20,000 in cash or receiving \$100 a month as long as you live. That's what a Portland, Oregon, woman had to decide recently after winning a national contest.

The woman, Mrs. James L. Hays, took the monthly payments. Previously she received \$500 cash as a weekly contest winner.

Wonder how Chatter readers would have decided that one?

Pair of Drivers Held in Hit-Run Accident Cases

Committed to County Jail in Default of Bonds for Grand Jury Action

Orville David Wright, 20, of Potomac Park, and Paul J. Edmundson, 40-year-old negro, of Paw Paw, W. Va., were both arraigned yesterday morning in trial magistrates court in connection with two fatal hit-and-run accidents on highways near Cumberland. They were committed to the county jail in default of \$2,500 bond each, for action of the April grand jury next week.

No testimony was taken in Wright's case as he waived a preliminary hearing on a charge that he was the driver of a car which struck and killed Billy Retallick, 12, of Bowling Green, as the boy walked along the McMullen highway, near Roberts place, the evening of March 28.

Witnesses called Several witnesses were on hand at the request of Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, but did not testify in Wright's case.

City Police Nabbed Wright Lieut. James E. Van and Officer B. Frank Hotchkiss, of the city police, apprehended Wright early Saturday morning after tracing an automobile door handle, torn from the car when the boy was struck, to Wright's car.

Police said Wright told them he sped away from the accident and that he attended a party in South Cumberland and went to work at the Celanese plant later that night. Wright was not represented by counsel.

Edmundson Held Edmundson was given a hearing and after testimony was ordered held by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in the death of Dora Twigg, 57-year-old WPA worker, of near Oldtown.

Twigg was struck by a car on the night of March 31, while walking on the Uhl highway, near Oldtown. Herbert Gales, Paw Paw, W. Va., negro, who was riding with Edmundson was held in the county jail in default of \$500 bond as a material witness in the case.

Edmundson Became 'Panicky' Morris Baron, attorney, defended Edmundson and sought to show that Twigg had been drinking that night and was in the middle of the highway when struck by the car. Edmundson asserts he swerved his car to avoid hitting the man who was struck by a fender and nearly decapitated.

Said He Drove Back Edmundson said he stopped a short distance away, drove back and discovered that Twigg was "dead," became panicky and fled. He came to Cumberland and later drove to his home.

Police arrested Edmundson the next day when they noticed the damaged car he was driving towards Cumberland. Gales surrendered later to city police.

EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT ARE IMPROVING

Three of the eight persons injured in a head-on collision of two cars Saturday afternoon on the two cars Saturday afternoon on the East slope of Big Savage mountain, near Frostburg, are reported as "slightly improved" but still in a serious condition at Miners hospital in Frostburg.

The three persons regained consciousness for short periods, but lapsed into comas again. They are Bruce S. Harper, 21, of Alma, Mich., driver of the car in which Lloyd Umstead of Polk, Pa., a CCC member, was fatally injured.

Carl Golden, of Franklin, Pa., also a CCC member at the Quantico, Va., camp a passenger in the Harper's car and Wayne Bailey, of Grantsville, who was riding in the other car involved in the crash.

The other five persons injured in the crash are improving. They are Emil Samuel Puntillo, of Kenosha, Wis., a CCC member at Quantico; Guy W. Hardesty, of near Grantsville, driver of the other car; his mother, Mrs. George Hardesty, 42; Bernice Broadwater, 17, of Pocahontas, Pa.; and Roy Kurtz, 22 of Grantsville.

C. Vernon Thomas, B. & O. Official, Will Speak Here April 14

Railroad Night will be observed by the Cumberland Exchange Club, Monday, April 14, at a dinner meeting in the Golden Gate Tea Room, South Centre street, at which C. Vernon Thomas, of Baltimore, special representative of the Public Relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will be the guest speaker. The affair is scheduled for 6 p. m.

Thomas's talk will be on "Railroads and National Defense."

Charles L. George, president of the Exchange club, announced last evening that invitations for the affair are being extended to local officials of the Baltimore and Ohio and Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroads and the Western Maryland Railway company.

At the club's regular weekly dinner meeting last evening, Dr. W. Royce Hodges gave an interesting twenty-five minute talk on "Anesthesia."

The local physician reviewed history of anesthetics from the time they were first used in foreign countries and explained their present day use in operations.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Hodges' talk.

Temperature Jumps 36 Degrees in 12 Hours To 69, Season's High

The mercury hit a new high for the year here yesterday when the thermometer atop the city hall registered sixty-nine degrees at 4 p. m.

This figure represented a jump of thirty-six degrees in twelve hours from the thirty three minimum of the early hours of the morning.

The previous high of the season was sixty-eight degrees on Thursday, April 3.

Macaroni Firm To Expand Plant On Thomas Street

Hazelwood Company Starts Erection of Addition Costing \$42,500

Work was started yesterday by the George P. Hazelwood Company, local contractors, on the erection of a three-story addition to the Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Company plant at 35 Thomas street.

According to a permit issued by the city engineer, the addition, 68 by 116 feet, will be of structural steel with concrete foundation, and the cost of construction will be approximately \$42,500. Plans were furnished by R. Holt Hitchens, local architect.

The Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Company is operated by David, R. Henry, Ralph, Charles and Louis Neve, all of this city.

Four other permits issued yesterday by the city engineer are as follows:

Joseph R. Manthey, of 220 Glenn street, for construction of a two-story frame house on lot number four, Oldtown road, Brookland addition. Cost is estimated at \$3,500. Philip Reuschel is the contractor.

John Schlunt, for construction of two-story, two-room brick addition to present house and tear down front porch at 101 Decatur street. Cost estimated at \$500. J. W. Smith and Louis Taylor are the contractors.

H. R. Laughlin, for construction of frame garage at rear of 806 Washington street, at cost of \$400. F. P. Montgomery is the contractor.

Herbert O. Roland, for construction of one-story frame garage to be attached to house at 709 Edgewood avenue at cost of \$125. P. Burghart is the contractor.

Local Group Will Visit C. C. C. Camp

Inspection and Dinner at Meadow Mountain Set for Thursday

Miss Elsie Hepp, executive secretary of the Allegheny County Welfare Board, yesterday announced that a delegation of approximately twenty-five Allegheny countians will journey to Garrett county Thursday, April 10, as guests of Company 326, CCC Camp, for an inspection and dinner.

The affair marks the celebration of the eighth anniversary of the founding of the CCC in the United States.

Those invited to make the trip include Miss Gladwin, supervisor of nurses of the county health department and other health nurses; Jeannette Bonig, of the Associated Charities; Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee, of the juvenile court; Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children; Mrs. W. A. Eisenberger and a group of church women; Morgan C. Harris, state attorney; Welfare Board executives and staff members and officials of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Local Draft Boards Order College Students To Take Physical Tests

Those in Special Class 1-C Will Be Re-Classified before July 1

Arrangements have been made by local draft boards to have college students home for the Easter holidays given their physical examination during this time.

Under orders from state headquarters, students who have been placed in a special Class-1-C category will be reclassified between now and July 1.

Some of the students have low order numbers and may be inducted soon after their automatic deferments expire less than three months hence.

Most Are Subject to Service Single and with no dependents, most of them will be placed in Class 1-A unless found to be physically unfit for military service.

Local boards have been notified, however, that students preparing for an activity which may be deemed "essential to the national health, interest or safety" should be granted additional deferment on "occupational grounds."

In determining who is a "necessary man," the boards were instructed to consider the length of time the student has spent in school, his relative standing in his course and his chances of getting a job in his field after graduation.

Deferments for Some Students Although group deferments are barred under the Selective Service act, draft officials have urged extreme leniency for chemistry students. Such a shortage exists in this field, officials pointed out, that companies are hiring students who haven't even entered their junior year at college.

Boards have also been notified that they may grant deferments to senior high school students until about August 1 to permit them to complete their studies and take the state bar examinations.

Griffin Reiterates Local Group Made No Endorsement

Says Votes for Cobey Were Withdrawn when Group Failed To Agree

Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegheny county, last night reiterated his statement of Sunday evening that the committee had endorsed no one as a candidate for the nomination for the House of Representatives from the Sixth district at a meeting held Sunday night in the Algonquin hotel.

Says Voting Nullified Griffin did admit, however, that W. Earle Cobey had received four votes and Edward J. Ryan two votes, but said the result of this balloting was nullified at the request of those who had voted for Cobey, when Charles J. Heller and Griffin refused to throw their support that would have given Cobey the unanimous endorsement of the committee.

The committee chairman declared that Thomas E. Stakem, Bernard Hughes, John P. Schellhaus and Patrick J. Stakem cast their votes for Cobey but after they were unable to swing Heller and Griffin, who had voted for Ryan, they announced that they were withdrawing their votes because they were unable to gain the unanimous decision of the committee to endorse Cobey.

Griffin further stated that the four members of the committee who withdrew their votes requested him to withhold the result of this balloting from the newspapers. The chairman said he complied with the request.

Asserts Report Is Accurate The Democratic committee head said the report of the meeting which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Cumberland News is exactly the way he gave it to a reporter at the Algonquin hotel and discounted other reports that were in circulation yesterday.

Arrangements for a joint dinner meeting of the Garrett and Allegheny county central units, Griffin said, were made Sunday morning by Edward J. Ryan, local attorney, in a telephone conversation with Chairman Grover C. Stemple, of Oakland, and added that "something went wrong" because the group from the adjoining county failed to put in its appearance.

Two Local Men Sworn Into U. S. Air Corps In Washington, D. C.

Two Cumberland men were sworn into the United States Army Air Corps, yesterday in Washington, D. C., according to a report heard over the radio by a local resident.

They are George P. Conway who played for the Cumberland Colts of the Bi-State League and was employed by the Hoffman Ice Cream Company and Richard R. Richards, a Celanese plant worker.

Three Births Are Reported by Hospitals

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Cromwell, Jr., of 840 Camden avenue, last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaffer, Bradwood road, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brantner, of Elk Garden, W. Va., announce the birth of a son, yesterday morning, at Memorial hospital.

Rand Drug Store To Open April 25

Russell Rodenbaugh Named Manager; Remodeling Is Now under Way

The twenty-first of Rand's chain of retail drug stores will be opened for business in the property formerly occupied by the Holtzman drug firm, Baltimore and North Centre streets, about April 25, John Huff, vice-president of the company announced yesterday.

Huff is here from the firm's main office in Pittsburgh to supervise the remodeling of the interior of the Baltimore street store prior to the installation of new fixtures and merchandise. Charles McVay, of Pittsburgh, is the contractor in charge of remodeling. A new ceiling, tile floor and fluorescent lighting units are now being installed.

Russell Rodenbaugh, of Pittsburgh, will arrive here this week to take over the management of the store which will employ at least twelve local persons. William Robertson, of Cumberland, will have charge of the cigar department.

Huff stated that the Rand firm will inaugurate a self service store here and customers will be given an opportunity to do their shopping with baskets which will be made available at the entrance. Every article in the store will be price marked and displayed on specially built counters.

The Rand company operates fourteen stores in Pennsylvania and others in Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. The local store is the second in Maryland, the first having been established in Hagerstown.